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# Felon arrested on IC campus

By Karen Powers

On September 29th, 1986 Ithaca College Safety and Security arrested an unidentified man in the College Library after a stake-out detail. According to Edward Hall of the Tompkins County Sheriff's Office, the stake-out was part of an ongoing investigation which was the result of an incident which occurred at the library. On September 15th, an unidentified Black Male had made sexual advances toward a Co-Ed. The Co-Ed described her assailant as a black male, 5 foot seven inches

tall, medium build, in his early twenties.

On September 29th, Security Officials spotted a man at the library matching the description. According to Hall, "when an Officer attempted to interview the suspect, he was suddenly attacked by him. A scuffle ensued and the Officer was temporarily disabled by a bite to his forearm. Back-up Officers arrived and the suspect was subdued." At that time, the man refused to identify himself. The man was arrested for loitering, resisting arrest, and assault in the second degree, according to Hall.

When the Sheriff's Deputys arrived, the man identified himself as Bobbie Jackson of Utica, N.Y. "The man was not able to produce any identification and therefore was arraigned as Bobbie Jackson before Town of Ithaca Justice Merton Wallenbeck who ordered him held without bail in the Tompkins County Jail."

After an investigation into the suspect's identity, it was learned that he had been stopped by Ithaca Police earlier that day by Cornell University and had given officers the name of Michael Jones of Utica, according to Lip-

pincott. Computer checks revealed that a Michael Jones might be a New York State Parolee out of Utica.

According to Tompkins County Sheriff's Office, "investigators arranged for photos of Michael Jones to be forwarded to the Sheriff's Office from the Utica Field Office of New York State Parole. On October 2nd, the photos arrived and Bobbie Jackson was identified as Michael Jones, age 31 of 821 Park Avenue, Utica, NY. Jones had been released from Wyoming Correctional Facility in early August of this year.

According to Hall, "Jones was rearraigned before Judge Wallenbeck on the evening of October 2nd as Michael Jones on the original charges and was arrested on additional charges of criminal impersonation, a class A misdemeanor and perjury in the second degree, a class E

felony. He again was remanded to the Tompkins County Jail without Bail. The local charges will be presented to a Grand Jury for indictments. The investigation into the incident with the Ithaca College Co-Ed is still under investigation at this time.

## Snow series starts at IC

By Seth Kornfeld

The first of the C.P. Snow lectures took place last Wednesday, Oct. 1. This lecture series, organized by the School of Humanities and Sciences, was named after C.P. Snow, an internationally-known author and scientist, because of his recognition of the gap between the Humanities and the Sciences. The series' purpose is to bring an understanding between these two.

The speaker on Wednesday was Dr. William Caldicott. Caldicott is a pediatric radiologist from Australia and is primarily known for his anti-nuclear activities in the U.S. He has worked at the Children's Hospital Medical School. He resigned in 1984 to work full-time for the prevention of nuclear war. His talk was entitled "Technology and Survival".

Dr. Caldicott began by explaining his concept of survival. He feels that the idea of survival extends out beyond our own existence to the next generations. He gave an example by describing how a Jewish friend of his has decided not to have any children because of the pain and suffering his parents went through escaping the Holocaust and his negative childhood that resulted from it.

"For me, it's an enormous tragedy that he's going to allow his genes to die with him," explained Dr. Caldicott. "It seems the more I know him, the more I would like his idea of survival."

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The first of three speakers lecturing for the C.P. Snow lecture series spoke last Wednesday night. Dr. William Caldicott, a pediatric radiologist from Australia, spoke on various issues relating to nuclear weapons.

## Statement of rape retracted

By Nancy Pracht

On October 2nd, an Ithaca College freshman retracted her statement of rape, according to the Tompkins County Sheriff's Department and Ithaca College Security Division. The incident was reported to both the Sheriff's Department and I.C. security. The female originally stated that she had been followed and accosted by a black male who forced her into a secluded area and there raped her. This statement apparently took place as the result of a practical joke played on her boyfriend. Chief Investigator, Edward Hall of the Tompkins County Sheriff's

Department, stated that "the so-called practical joke got out of hand when the incident was reported to authorities at the insistence of the victim's boyfriend who believed that the incident had taken place."

The Tompkins County Sheriff's Department is not pressing criminal charges against the student. Frank Lamas, Assistant to the Vice President of Student Affairs/Judicial Administrator, stated that, "The student will be charged through the I.C. judicial system." Lamas will decide whether or not to take disciplinary action after holding an administrative hearing.

## Divestment issue is still alive

By Sue Feather

On Thursday, Sept. 25, a subcommittee of the Ithaca College Board of Trustees held a meeting as yet another step in the continuing research and evaluation of the College's policies concerning the divestment of funds from companies dealing in South Africa.

According to Carl Sgrecci, Treasurer of the College, the meeting, which included student and faculty speakers both for and against divestment, was not intended to resolve the issue or make any final decisions. It was simply an information-gathering meeting allowing concerned students and faculty to voice their opinions and make recommendations to the Board subcommittee. The subcommittee will report its findings to the board with recommendations probably within the academic year, according to Sgrecci.

Ithaca College currently invests approximately \$5.6 million in about 25 companies which deal in South Africa. The South African Investment Policy which was approved in February 1979 closely follows that set up by the President and Fellows of Harvard College in 1978. The five major components of this policy include a careful review of policy, assurance of minimal financial impact to the college, and any divestment of stock "should not be treated as a token movement by the College in protest of apartheid." This means that, because we hold stock in IBM which deals in South Africa, we must boycott all products of that company. The Ford Motor Company and Xerox are two other major corporations in which Ithaca College holds stock.

The Board of Trustees, as well as virtually all students and faculty, are in absolute agree-

ment against the system of apartheid in South Africa, yet the debate on how to go about changing that system rages on.

Selling stock or divesting in companies in South Africa is one option. Yet, according to Sgrecci, "some people feel to divest is to walk away, clean your hands of the situation and not have done anything constructive about it."

Professor of Economics Frank Musgrave spoke at the subcommittee meeting, presenting his view which opposes divestment, a difficult stand to take amidst the current waves of pro-divest rallies and most recently, national sanctions. Musgrave

feels that if we sell our stocks in South Africa to just another holder who doesn't care enough to try to change the apartheid system. The job of the Board of Trustees, according to Musgrave, is not to take a moral standpoint for the college, but to invest the money from tuition and endowments in a way that will be most beneficial to Ithaca College.

However, many feel the divestment of funds creates a moral standpoint. Ron Boose, a senior speech communications major and active member of the Afro-Latin Society, also

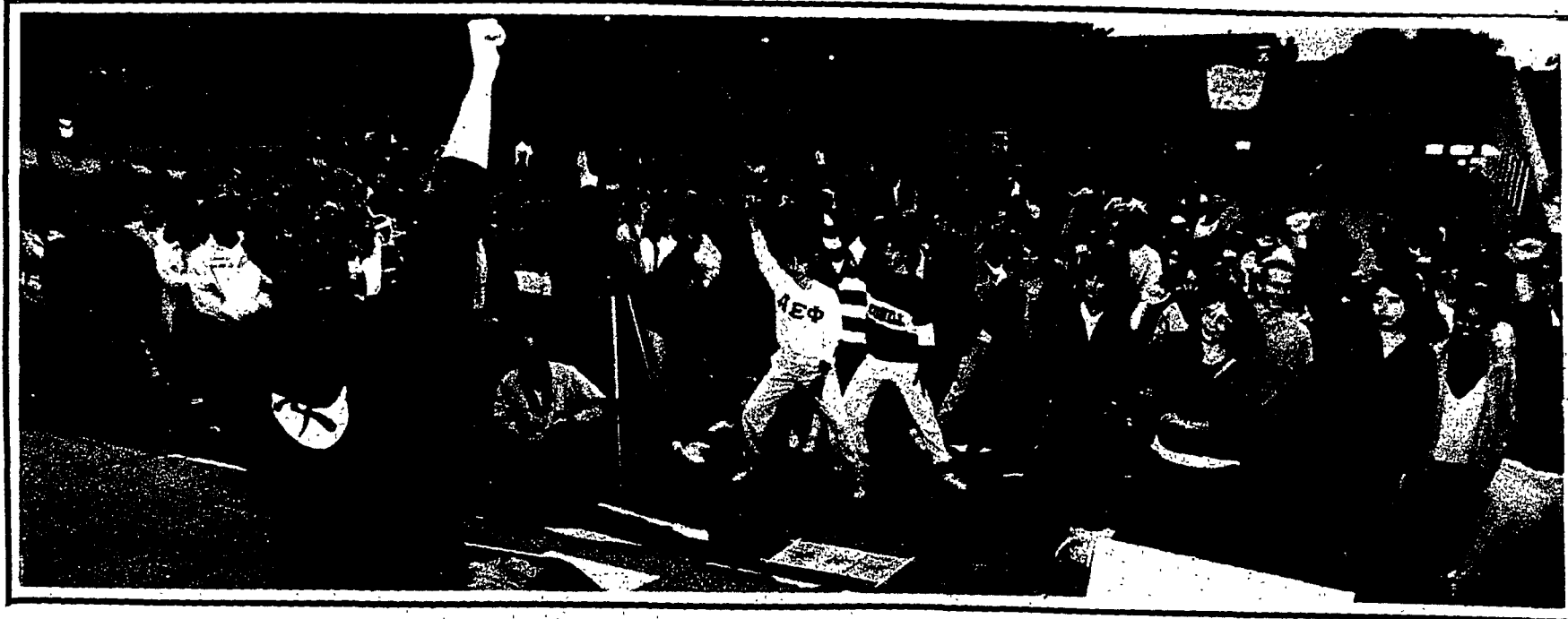
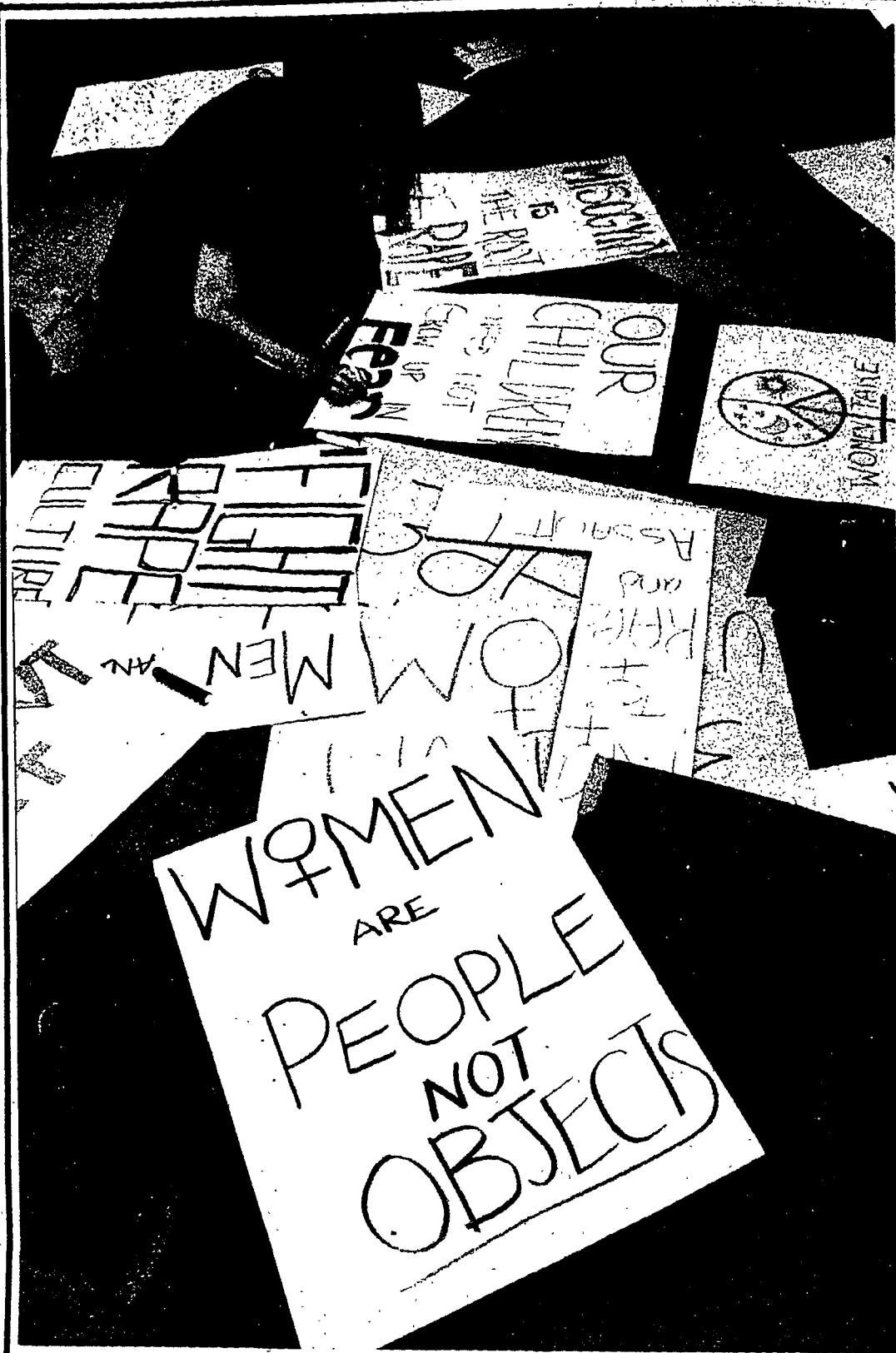
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**Due to Fall Break, The Ithacan will not be published for the next two weeks. We will resume publication on October 30.**

# RALLY AGAINST RAPE

Last Thursday night, October 3rd, hundreds of people marched in anger against the violence against Ithaca women in the past few weeks. (top) A protestor works on signs to be carried during the 1.5 mile walk through the Cornell University campus. (mid-left) Three carrying a sign during the protest. (mid-right) Three Cornell women try their newly-learned self-defense moves. (bottom) Cassandra George, an assistant volunteer for the Ithaca Rape Center, teaches a crowd of hundreds in front of Williard Straight Hall how to defend themselves against an assailant.

Photography by Adam Riesner



# Anti-rape rally says to fight back

By Karen Powers

On Thursday, October 3rd, approximately 250 men and women gathered on the Cornell campus to rally against rape and assault.

The anti-crime demonstration began in front of Willard Straight Hall with speaker Cassandra George, Volunteer coordinator for the Ithaca Rape Center. George, who has served 15 years on the anti-violence movement, began by speaking on "rape mythology." According to George, women tend to think that "rape only happens in dark alleys, to women between the ages of 18-22 who are shapely and attractive." George stressed that this mythology is "dangerous" and if "women continue to believe this, they will continue to put themselves outside those categories." George believes that women are likely

to believe that rape will not happen to them but "denial is a feeling of false security," George said "denial is Phase I in men's and women's attitudes toward rape."

With the recent rape of a Cornell undergraduate and the series of crime in the Ithaca community, George believes "that it has hit close to home now which shakes the denial, shakes the mythology and moves women into Phase II, which is fear." She told the protestors that "fear is dangerous, it is short term and doesn't get us anywhere." George believes that when the object that is causing fear is taken away, the fear then disappears. "Once the fear is gone," George said "it is too easy to drop back into the denial stage." George stressed the fact that "women must get past the fear and move into Phase III, which is anger." Once women

hit the anger stage "it is hard then to turn back," George said.

In addition to attempting to destroy the "rape mythology" and get men and women angry about rape, George offered a challenge to her audience. George asked the protestors to be aware of their surroundings, make themselves less accessible to people who harm, and be (or at least appear to be) less vulnerable. George made this advice into a challenge by asking her audience to see how long they could live in this manner. "Catching the rapist here will not solve the problem," George said. She urged the

women to continue living in this cautious fashion even after the rapist is caught.

George concluded her speech by teaching her audience a series of self-defense exercises. The exercises consisted of a stance and punch which will help the men and women fight back against a criminal. "Strengthen your mind and the body will follow," George said. "If you believe you will freeze when a stranger grabs you unexpectedly," George said, "you will." George stressed that "the only way to beat this man is to stick together and fight from the heart."

During George's speech, petitions were passed around the crowd which asked for extended hours for blue light buses, more blue lights around campus, and campus Security Stations at accessible places for students.

Following George's speech, the audience began a march through the Cornell campus. The protestors marched a route approximately 1.5 miles long demanding safe streets and no more rape.

On Thursday, October 9th, Ithaca College will sponsor an anti-rape rally at 12:00pm in the Main Quad.

## Accounting awards offered

Tri-Corp International has just announced the establishment of the AVANT Achievement Awards for junior and senior accounting students. These awards are being made available to encourage and promote the success of students studying to enter the field of accounting.

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Those students whose questions are selected will not only receive the AVANT Achievement Award, but they will appear as contributing student editors in the next edition of the AVANT

## Divestment meeting

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presented his opinion to the subcommittee. All companies in South Africa must adhere to the Sullivan Principles, which could be compared to a union which protects employees. However, only about one percent of these employees are the oppressed blacks. They are, according to Boose, "a set of guidelines recognized by a group that does monitor them and actively grade the companies." Boose feels these principles are not an accurate account of the situation in

South Africa because of the small group of blacks it affects.

Boose would like to see Ithaca College use its returns from investments to "actively put pressure on companies to bring about change." He suggests also that we use those funds to provide scholarships for blacks to attend college. He feels that if IC doesn't take an active stand against apartheid, they are only hurting the black people. "I'd rather see Ithaca college make a moral stand than not make a stand at all," he says.



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# Counseling Center offers students advice

By John M. Brown, Jr., Ed.D.

You're at college and you're in for a lot of new experiences. One of the first ones the majority of you will experience is having a roommate. Egads, you're going to have to share a limited space with another human being or two or maybe more! How are you going to cope?

When things don't go exactly your way how are you going to handle it? You walk into your room and the sweatsocks and sweaty T-shirts are all over the

floor with appropriate odors rising. What do you say to your roommate - 'Pick up the damn dirty clothes or I'll sit on your face?' That is a form of communication. You walk into your room and your roommate has put her books on your desk. What do you say - 'Get the damn books off my desk or I'll put starch in your hair mousse?' That, too gets a message across.

Supposedly we are a civilized society. Would it be too much to presume that we can com-

municate with each other in a

civilized way? If in this little corner of the universe composed of intelligent, mature, and thinking people we can't relate to each other in a civilized way - what hope is there beyond here? Perhaps we should learn now rather than later that consideration, accommodation, and compromise are not all bad, that the universe does not revolve around us alone and that there are lessons to be learned by learning to live with others.

To communicate with your roommate presumes that you do just that - talk to the person. I'm not speaking of non-verbal communication when you express your feelings by making a face or raising a finger while your roommate's back is turned. One of the causes for tension in a living situation is that we don't verbalize how we feel about things. The longer we remain quiet the longer the situation repeats itself and the more uptight and angry we become until we finally explode. When this happens the characters Stallone and Grace Jones play look like John-Boy and Mary Poppins compared to our behavior. Where have you gotten as a consequence of keeping your mouth shut for a period of time and then exploding? Nowhere. You end up living in an even more tense and uptight atmosphere with someone who hates your guts and there are eight more months left in the school year!

So, when things impact on you, don't just sit there, say something! How you say what you want to say is important too. 'I'll sit on your face' doesn't clear the atmosphere.

You want to express your dissatisfaction with the situation in clear terms while accepting responsibility for your feelings in the situation and not blaming the other person. Therefore, rather than say, 'You make me angry when you throw your sweaty clothes around the room' (which suggest that your roommate did it for the express purpose of making you angry - rather than out of thoughtlessness, slovenliness, or bad habit) you should say, 'I really get mad when I walk in here and see and smell your sweaty clothes all

over the place. I would really appreciate it if you could put them in a closed container somewhere.' The 'I' indicates your ownership for your feelings, rather than the 'you' which suggests malicious intent on the part of the other person and immediately gets that person's defenses up. You also give the person an idea of how to handle the situation. If you can say what you want to say in a matter-of-fact tone of voice rather than an angry one, it helps.

Accept ownership of your feelings. 'I get upset,' 'I get angry, mad, pissed-off' are legitimate reactions we may have to the words and/or actions of others. However, the other person may not have behaved in a way or said something to intentionally upset you. The 'you make me upset, angry, mad, pissed-off' ascribes to the act an intent which may not have been meant. At one time or another all of us have been surprised by how others have interpreted what we did or said. Give your roommate a break and let the person know how what they do affects you by claiming responsibility for the feelings generated.

Living with another person is difficult under the best of circumstances. Living with family whom you love is trying and living with a complete stranger should not turn out to be tragic by taking an emotional toll on all involved. Open up to the other person and express your feelings in a rational, intelligent, humane way. When feelings become bottled up and finally burst forth is when we say things we immediately regret having said but can't take back.

In the event you are not sure what to say in a situation, speak with your RA, RC, or come on down to the Counseling Center. We're all learning all the time and it can be helpful to get some different insights or understandings on how to express yourself to others. We all had to learn how to speak and we all can learn how to say what we want to say in a humane and civilized way. Don't live nine months in nightmare alley because you're afraid of saying something to your roommate. That person may have no idea of the impact his or her behavior is having on you and may be perfectly willing to change, accommodate, or compromise. Help bring a little civility to your corner of this universe.

## February: "Bust MS" month

By Gary LaFlamme

This coming February has been named "BUST MS" month, and college students from over 250 universities will be sponsoring fund raising events to benefit the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. The campus that raises the most money will be chosen for the site of a concert which is to later broadcast on MTV.

Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS) is a nationwide fund raising and public awareness program which is part of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Today, college students especially are concerned with the fight against MS, since it affects mainly their age group, but there is still no known cause or cure for MS. Multiple Sclerosis, a disabling disease that short circuits the central nervous system, hits more than 200 young adults a week between the ages of 20 and 40.

"BUST MS" month is a three-part fund raising effort which is initiated with "Balloons to Bust MS", a national simultaneous balloon launch, followed by sales of some limited edition SAMS/MTV sweatshirts. Finally, the SAMS campaign ends with the Rock Afike, a lip-sync contest where students can imitate their favorite rock stars. Last year 121 campuses participated in the 1985-86 contest.

The SAMS and the MS Society's 105 local chapters are now recruiting campus leaders to chair the campaign, including other volunteers for Board positions such as Public Relations Director, Business Marketing Director, Recruitment Director, and MS Education Director. To get involved with the SAMS program on your campus contact your campus Chair, the local MS chapter, or call 1-800-1-BUST-MS.

## Senior class notes

By Michelle Nolan

The Senior Class welcomes back the Senior PT majors from the Bronx. Your classmates will arrive at approximately 6:30 p.m. at the Textor flagpole.

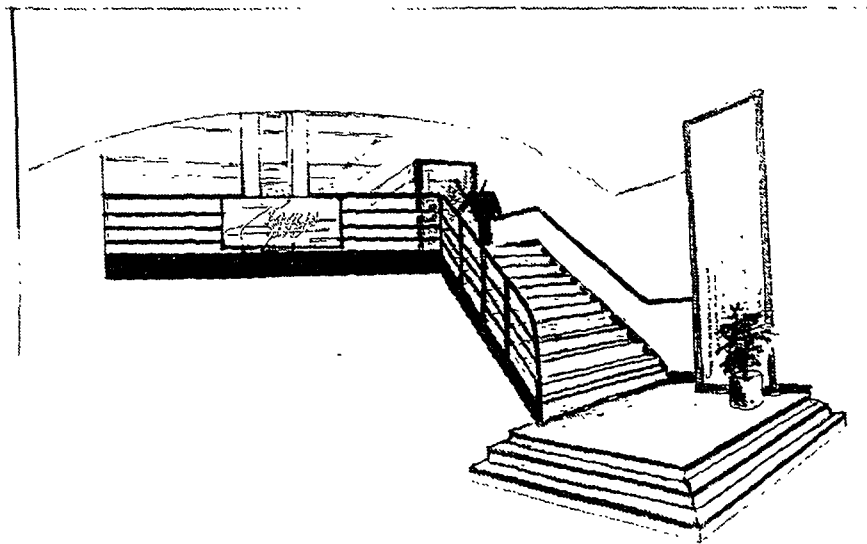
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# Dramas on Sex presented at IC

By Pamela Benson

Muller Chapel was full Tuesday evening as Theatre Cornell Outreach, the Ithaca College Counseling Center and the Rape Education Committee presented two dramatizations on Community in sexual situations.

Mary O'Leary Wiley, director of the Counseling Center said "The audience seemed very responsive and discussed things with the actors a lot more than we expected, and there were a far greater number of students than anticipated...the students really seemed to get the message about sex and communication."

According to Jim Croteau, a counselor at the center, the major purpose of the presentations is to reflect on your own personal communication patterns when initiating sex. Before the dramatizations started, Wiley and Croteau led a brief, general discussion about how men and women go about initiating sex, and what ideas are generally connected with sex by our parents, peers, and the media. For dramatization purposes, sex was defined as any kind of physical or sexual involvement or behavior. In addition, the production did not assume any sexual experience levels nor did it assume that everyone was actually engaging in sexual relations.

Each dramatization lasted approximately 12 minutes and had two characters. At the conclusion of each scene, questions from the audience were directed to the actual characters that the actors portrayed. The fact that the actors stayed in their characters for the discussion enabled the audience to ask them specific questions concerning their feelings, actions, or motives during the scene.

The first scene showed a college couple after their first date, and how it resulted in the rising problem of date rape. The second scene was the exact same plot, but the actors changed their behavior, actions, and dialogue to produce better communication in a sexual situation.

Being assertive, honest and

direct in sexual situations were the three basic concepts drawn from the entire forum to achieve better communication and ultimately a better relationship.

Students attending had different views on the forum. Freshman Marty Nichols said, "I thought it was worthwhile and true to life." Stephanie Marsan, also a freshman, said, "It was a very informative program." Krista Peeters, senior, had a different opinion. "It was very well done, but it was very one-sided-the roles could have easily been reversed." She emphasized that there *are* nice guys. Junior, Chris Sprague added, "It was realistic."

Overall, the program was exceptionally well done and succeeded in its goal. Getting what you want in a sexual situation and feeling comfortable with your actions can be achieved through honest, clear, and direct communication.

## Central America is focus of rally

New York State residents will converge on Albany on Saturday, October 11th at 12 Noon at the State Capitol, to challenge U.S. Senator Alfonse D'Amato to "Stop the Lies About Central

America and Angola". A march will commence shortly after noon, through the streets of downtown Albany, followed by a rally at the West side of the State Capitol from 2 - 4pm. Speakers at the rally, will include

David MacMichael, a former CIA analyst who publicly challenged the Reagan Administration concerning its Central American policies in 1984, and Estella

Rocha, a Nicaraguan teacher and union member, among others. In addition, a plane will fly over downtown Albany, carrying a powerful message about Central America and Senator D'Amato.

The October 11th March & Rally

will help kick off the Pledge of Resistance "Stop the Lies" Campaign, which will make the war in Central America a major election campaign issue by focusing on the lies that fuel the war. Senator D'Amato has lied about

the war in Central America and the war in Angola. The march and rally is designed to draw attention to D'Amato's voting record and send a strong message to D'Amato that "New

York State Says No to Al D'Amato!"

Sponsors of the October 11th event are the New York State Pledge of Resistance and the Capital District Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism. People are expected to come to the event from Syracuse, Buffalo, New York City, Utica, Potsdam, and Oneonta. For further information contact the Pledge of Resistance, 196 Morton Avenue, Albany NY, 12202, (518) 463-2356

## Caldicott speaks against nuclear war

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to extend beyond him."

Caldicott explained that if his ethical thinking was practiced by all of us, we could guarantee our survival. He stated that, "it would also most certainly guarantee that we would stop doing a lot of things we're doing and that we would make a lot of different choices. Some of those choices would be in the area of technology."

Another point of the discussion was the use of nuclear power plants. "No one could

have predicted the accident in Chernobyl. We tried but our predictions were all wrong," said Dr. Caldicott. He feels that we should not have this industry unless we can be sure that we could contain an accident.

Dr. Caldicott feels that our technology can be used for different things. "It is possible for us to make scientific discoveries and then sit on our hands and say, 'We have this knowledge, but just because we have it we don't have to use it,'" he said, emphasizing that our knowledge of nuclear weapons does not

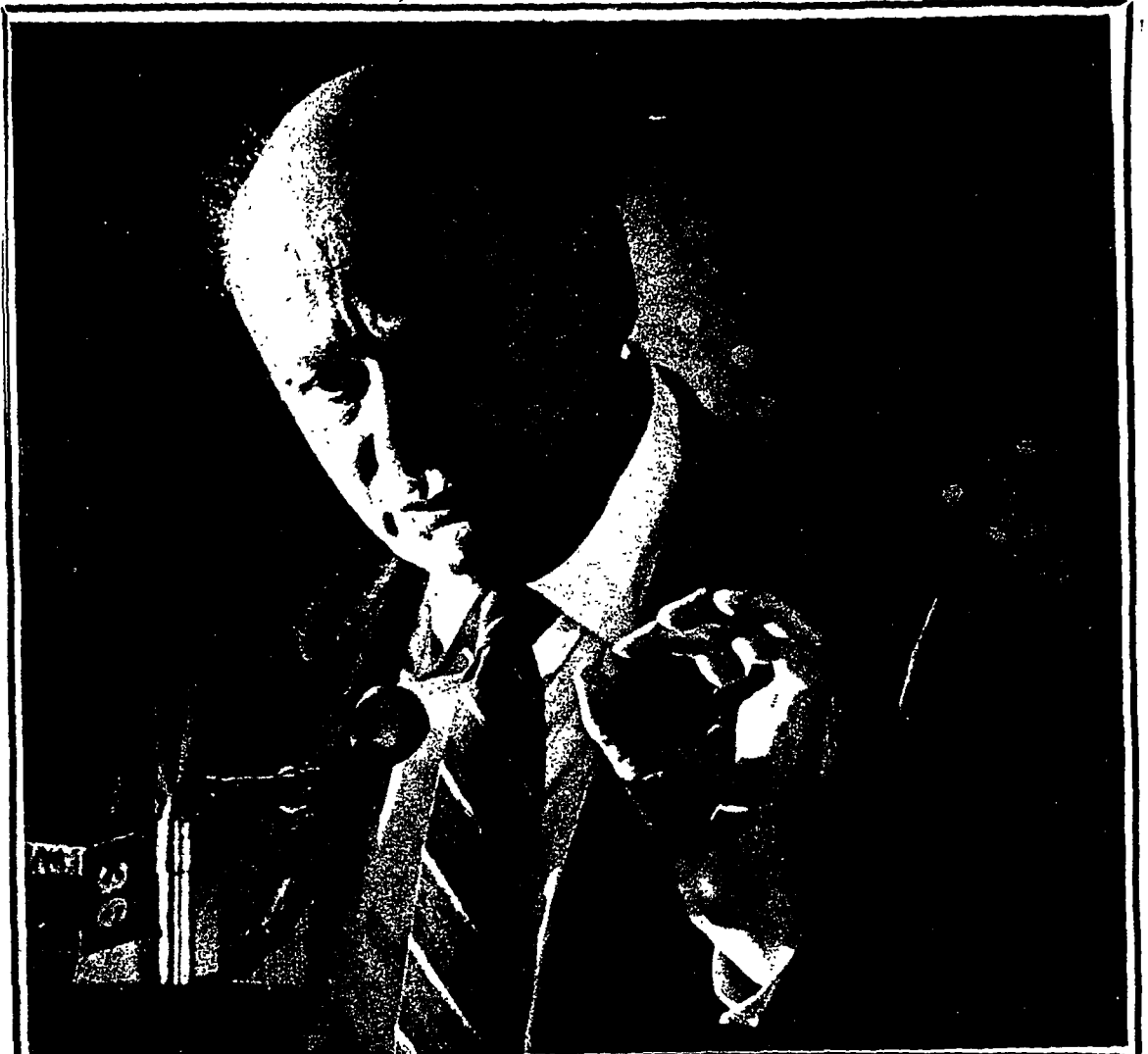
need to be put to use. "We have a whole range of choices to make, but unfortunately our decision making process gets heavily distorted by things like scientific curiosity and greed."

Caldicott concluded by leaving a message for all the students to keep in mind. "Make sure you don't go into the sort of work which will lead to death instead of life. You have to make that decision. That seems perfectly obvious to me. We have to understand how beautiful this existence of ours is on this wonderful planet."

One student in response to the lecture said, "I liked what Dr. Caldicott had to say concerning the prevention of nuclear war, however, I felt his criticism of the Reagan Administration a bit harsh."

Another student said, "I feel that Dr. Caldicott is a good speaker and well researched. He shed light on the economics of the nuclear arms race for me."

*This article is the first of three lecture series dealing with science and human survival.*



New York City Mayor Edward Koch spoke at Cornell's Statler Auditorium last night. More than 500 people listened to the Mayor speak on various topics such as drugs and Apartheid.

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# ACROSS THE UNIVERSE

## Carter Center opens

**Atlanta, GA; October 1:** The Carter Presidential Center was opened today in Atlanta, and is the country's eighth library complex dedicated to a former United States president. The Center was built with \$25 million in private donations. The complex will hold 27 million documents from Jimmy Carter's presidency, as well as a 15,000-square foot museum. The Center will also include offices in which Mr. Carter and scholars from Emory University will work on advancing non-partisan, human rights, public policy concerns. At the opening ceremonies, President Reagan praised Mr. Carter's life and career as "distinctively and gloriously American." In the past, President Reagan has been one of Mr. Carter's harshest critics.

## FBI special team

**Washington D.C.; October 1:** The Federal Bureau of Investigations has formed a special team of four experienced agents to more efficiently handle the investigation of the disclosure of classified government information to the news media; the team will be working on roughly a dozen cases. Inquiries are being conducted under espionage statutes that forbid the unauthorized disclosure of classified information. The leaking of information to reporters takes on various forms in Washington, at all levels of officials; it can be done to sway a policy, help a friend, or hurt an adversary. Only the most highly sensitive cases will come to the attention of F.B.I. investigators.

## Iceland pre-summit

**Washington D.C.; October 1:** Administration officials said that they are hoping this week's talks in Iceland between Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev will bring on arms-control agreements during a potential summit meeting in the United States later this year. One major goal of the Reagan Administration is to set a firm date for the future summit meeting, since this will put pressure on both governments to work toward decisions on arms control issues. Hopefully, the meeting will be useful in identifying areas in which progress can be made in regard to medium-range arms, specifically. But, United States officials want to dampen hopes that a major breakthrough on arms-control could be made at this pre-summit meeting.

## Veto overridden

**Washington D.C.; October 2:** The Senate voted 78 to 21 to override President Reagan's veto of imposing economic sanctions on South Africa. The Senate needed a two-thirds majority to override the veto, and did so by twelve votes. This action capped a two-year effort by several senators to change the United States policies toward South Africa's apartheid policies. The new legislation, which becomes law because of the override, will ban all new investments by Americans in South Africa, prohibit the importation of such products as steel and coal, and cancel landing rights in the United States for South African airlines. The imports of iron, steel, and agricultural products are banned immediately, while a similar ban on uranium, coal, and textiles will take effect in 90 days.

## Toxic waste bill

**Washington D.C.; October 2:** The House of Representatives and the Senate agreed on a tax package to pay for a \$9 billion, five year program to clean up toxic waste sites. The legislation, which is considered a compromise by both houses, includes new taxes on corporate earnings, crude

oil, and motor fuel. The new bill would also tax chemical feed stocks, and draw on revenue that these chemical corporations earn. Both houses have wanted to make substantial changes in the hazardous wastes law, but they were unable to find the revenue to support such a program. President Reagan is expected to veto the bill because of the size of the proposed clean-up. Many members of Congress have threatened to override his veto.

## Iceland topics

**Ottawa, Ontario; October 2:** Soviet Foreign Minister, Eduard Shevardnadze, said that he expected other issues besides arms control, including the Soviet presence in Afghanistan, to come up in the Iceland meeting between President Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev. At a meeting with Canada's secretary of state, Joe Clark, Mr. Shevardnadze said that "everyone in the Soviet Union is interested in resolving the Afghanistan situation, but much depends on your southern neighbours." The Soviet Union said that they joined combat in Afghanistan in 1979 because of United States efforts to subvert the Communist Government in Kabul. Shevardnadze says that he is not saying for sure that American and Soviet leaders would necessarily discuss Afghanistan, but he said that Moscow is eager to "bring their boys back home."

## Ghandi shot at

**New Delhi, India; October 2:** A gunman made an apparent attempt to assassinate Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Ghandi. The attack on Mr. Ghandi's entourage left the Prime Minister shaken, but not injured; however, six security guards received minor wounds. Three shots were fired from a homemade gun, spraying multiple pellets in the path of the group. Security officials assured the Prime Minister that the attack was nothing to be concerned about, but widespread shock spread throughout India because of violence that has occurred in the past several years. Mr. Ghandi's mother, the late Prime Minister Indira Ghandi, was assassinated by two Sikh guards in 1984. Officials did not identify the present Prime Minister's attacker, but made it clear that the man arrested was not part of the Sikh extremist group.

## Philippine aid

**Washington D.C.; October 3:** The Senate reversed itself and approved \$200 million in increased economic aid to the Philippine Government. In an 82 to 14 vote, the Senate passed the bill that was defeated twice in the same week, by votes of 51 to 43 once, and 57 to 41 the other time. Senator Richard Lugar, the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, and main force behind the bill, scored his second victory over President Reagan and Senate majority leader Robert Dole. Mr. Lugar was also instrumental in the override of President Reagan's veto of the South African sanctions bill. The \$200 million increase in aid to the Philippines was an amendment to the \$557.6 billion appropriations bill in 1987. That bill provides for \$500 million in military and economic aid to the Aquino government by 1987. The United States gave \$533 million in aid to the Philippines in 1986.

## Poles arrested

**Warsaw, Poland; October 3:** Fifteen young men were arrested at a downtown Warsaw shopping center for openly demonstrating the right of all Polish draftees to refuse military service on the grounds of conscience. The 15 men arrested were members of the Freedom and Peace Organization, an illegal

organization of pacifists and conscientious objectors. Meanwhile, Lech Walesa and three other leaders of the banned Solidarity Movement were summoned by police because their activities with illegal groups and known fugitives.

## Prostitutes' rights

**Brussels, Belgium; October 3:** The second International Whores Convention was held in Brussels, with an appeal for universal use of condoms to prevent the spread of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) and other sexually transmitted diseases. Prostitutes' rights activist and organizer of the convention, Margo St. James, suggested extensive sex-education programs in Western Europe and the United States that would stress "safe sex". The 180 delegates, from 16 different countries, criticized the United States as the only country with an outright ban on prostitution, and called for the decriminalization of prostitution. Included among the delegates was Gloria Lockett, co-director of San Francisco's COYOTE (Call Off Your Tired Old Ethics), the American prostitutes' rights groups.

## Alleged disinforming

**Washington D.C.; October 4:** Senator Dave Durenberger (R-Minn.), chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, says he does not believe allegations by the Washington Post that the Reagan Administration purposely embarked on a disinformation campaign with regard to Colonel Muammar el Qaddafi, leader of Libya. Instead, Durenberger has suggested that perhaps individual White House aides released false or exaggerated information without authorization, thus leading to inaccuracies in news coverage of the situation. The Post contends that false information was released purposely by the Administration in August, which claimed that there was evidence that Libya was facing internal and external difficulties, and because of this, Qaddafi had renewed his support of terrorism. Administration officials have admitted that national security advisor, Adm. John Poindexter, wrote a memorandum last summer which suggested the spreading of false information in order to weaken Qaddafi. However, it has been denied that these efforts were to be geared toward the United States press agencies, but instead toward foreign press. These events have apparently lead to the weakened credibility of the Administration with news organizations, and may lead to weakened credibility with U.S. allies, and with the public.

## State tax laws

**Washington, D.C.; October 4:** State legislatures are now trying to estimate the amount of changes necessary in their own income tax systems, due to the new Federal tax laws. According to calculations, 35 states will actually gain revenue, due to increases in taxable income coupled with decreases in Federal rates, if their rates are not changed. Five of the states—Nebraska, North Dakota, Rhode Island, Vermont, and South Carolina—stand to lose money if their systems aren't changed, because their taxation is proportional to individual Federal returns. Seven states—Wyoming, Washington, Florida, Alaska, South Dakota, Texas, and Nevada—actually have no state income tax. And, some of the states are unsure of how the new tax plan will affect them. Originally, state officials had thought the new tax law would merit only minor changes at the state level; but closer examination has proven otherwise. Now, in many states, there is not only the likelihood of changes in income tax, but

in property and sales taxes as well.

## SALT exceded

**Washington D.C.; October 5:** Administration officials have been considering moving up the breach of the 1979 strategic arms limitation treaty (SALT), possibly as soon as this coming month, as opposed to late in December as originally anticipated. According to the officials, this decision rests on policy considerations, rather than technological ones. Unless other systems are dismantled, the United States' 131st cruise missile that is equipped will exceed the set limit. Officials did not comment on how this decision will be affected by the upcoming meeting between President Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev in Iceland.

## Orlov is freed

**New York City, NY; October 5:** Yuri F. Orlov, a Soviet dissident freed from exile in Siberia in exchange for alleged Soviet spy Gennadi Zakharov, arrived in New York with his wife, Irina Valitova. Orlov said that he was grateful for his freedom, but sad about the Soviet Union and people he had left behind. Irina Valitova has not been denied the right to return to the U.S.S.R., though Soviet authorities have suggested that her return might be hampered, depending on what her relationship with the United States press was.

## School birth control

**New York City, NY; October 5:** According to the New York City Board of Education, nine city high schools have state-funded programs that are distributing contraceptives at either the schools or affiliated clinics as part of their health care programs. Robert F. Wagner, a member of the Board, said he has only recently become aware of these programs because the health centers are not required to itemize their services on their budget allotments. However, Mr. Wagner is in support of the contraception dispensing, and suggested that more city schools should adopt this practice.

## Mafia boss on trial

**Brooklyn, NY; October 5:** It seems that John Gotti, now on trial in Brooklyn and possibly facing a long prison sentence, will not be the boss of the Gambino organized-crime family for very much longer; and, apparently, many people are being considered as potential successors. Gotti has been "boss" since December, after the slaying of Paul Castellano. It is suspected by the F.B.I. that Gotti maneuvered the killing in an effort to gain power. F.B.I. findings about the disarray in the Gambino family have mainly been obtained from undercover informers. Mr. Gotti, age 45, is on trial in the Brooklyn Federal District Court on racketeering charges.

## Soviet sub sinks

**Washington D.C.; October 6:** A Soviet nuclear submarine was disabled by small explosion in the mid-Atlantic, near Bermuda, on October 2nd. Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger told reporters that from an aerial view, the disaster looked "a little bit like Chernobyl," although from pictures released by the Pentagon, this was not at all apparent. Though the fire was put out, there was still a huge hole in the side of the sub and it was unable to operate on its own power. It was put under tow on October 5th by a merchant ship, the Krasnargvardeysk. However, on October 6th, three days after the fire, the sub sunk in 18,000 foot waters; its location was 600 miles from Bermuda and 12,000 miles off New York. The crew apparently evacuated about

thirty minutes before the sub actually sank; three people are reported dead from the original explosion. When Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev reported the accident to President Reagan, Reagan offered the Soviets some assistance, which was refused. As of yet, there is no plan for a salvage operation for the submarine, and there is no fear of nuclear fallout of any kind.

## LaRouchers arrested

**Washington D.C.; October 6:** Ten key associates of Lyndon LaRouche Jr. were indicted on charges of Federal fraud and conspiracy as hundreds of law-enforcement agents raided the political extremist's headquarters in Virginia. The Justice Department said several individuals named in the 117-count indictment were members of the "inner circle" of advisers to Mr. LaRouche. Mr. LaRouche, a perennial Presidential candidate who holds a range of extremist views, is also said to be under investigation. The charges are related to campaign fraud, where several individuals raised approximately \$1 million through fraudulent credit card schemes.

## El Al trial opens

**London, England; October 6:** A Jordanian man accused of trying to blow up an El Al jumbo jet told British investigators that Syrian military intelligence supplied him with an official Syrian passport, \$12,000, a bag with deadly explosives with a false button and training on how to detonate the bomb. The Jordanian, Nezar Hindawi, 32 years old, is charged with giving the carry-on bag to his unwitting Irish girlfriend, who was pregnant with his child. The woman, Anne-Marie Murphy, was believed to be on her way to marry Hindawi, who was to meet her in Tel Aviv on another flight.

## U.S. plane downed

**Washington D.C.; October 7:** According to Reagan Administration officials, an American-built cargo plane, operated by a retired army general, was shot down over southern Nicaragua. Officials said that the plane was operated by an organization headed by the retired general, John Singlaub. The plane had taken off from El Salvador, and was flown down the Pacific Coast of Nicaragua to deliver supplies and ammunition to a group of rebels preparing to fight the Sandanistan Army. Spokesmen for the State Department, the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), and the Department of Defense, all denied that the flight was in any way connected to the United States government. Three of the crewmen were killed in the crash, while one American, Eugene Hasenfus, is in custody of Nicaraguan authorities. According to Nicaraguan officials, Mr. Hasenfus has identified himself as an American military advisor in El Salvador.

## Jews fly to Iceland

**Reykjavik, Iceland; October 7:** Iceland agreed to let ten American Jews fly into Iceland for a few hours to hold a news conference about Soviet Jewry, just one day before President Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev meet for the pre-summit meeting. The group had previously been banned from demonstrating there. Jerry Strober, spokesman for the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, said that after talks with senior Icelandic officials, ten delegates would fly to Iceland and return home in time for the Friday evening Sabbath. The delegation will be led by Morris Abrams, chairman of the National Jewish Movement, and the Multinational Conference on Soviet Jewry.



# Letters on World News

## Professors demand divestment

### To the Editor:

In this week following the House and Senate override of President Reagan's veto of sanctions against South Africa, we thought it a good time to update the Ithaca College community on the college's investment policy and its stock holdings in American corporations doing business in South Africa.

The Ithaca College Board of trustees established a policy in 1979 of investing only in American corporations operating in South Africa which subscribe to the Sullivan Principles. These principles represent a code of business conduct which requires companies to subscribe to equal and fair employment practices, provide increased training and promotion opportunities for black South Africans, and address social welfare issues outside the work place so as to improve the quality of workers' lives. As of June 30 of this year, Ithaca College held investments in South African-related stocks worth \$5,626,598, which equalled 11 percent of its total investment assets at the time and almost exactly one third of its stock portfolio.

As most of your readership knows, during the last school year there was considerable discussion of South Africa and Ithaca College's investment policy. The Student Congress voted unanimously last December that the Board review its position, and in a Faculty Council-sponsored referendum last March, the faculty voted 112 to 54 in favor of divestment. As a result of this activity, the Board appointed a sub-committee to examine the issue. A report and

possible revision of the Board's policy can be expected in the next several months.

We are not all optimistic that the Board will opt to divest. During a year in which Ithaca College debated and voted—and while more than 1000 black South Africans have died, between 8,000 and 15,000 have been detained, and over 300,000 are presently involved in a rent strike in Soweto—the value of Ithaca College's investments in corporations doing business in South Africa has increased by nearly 40 percent. And while those responsible for determining this investment policy would, to a person, agree with President Reagan that apartheid is abhorrent and morally repugnant, there remains a strong sentiment that American corporate presence in South Africa works to black South Africa's (and the United States') best interests.

We still ask: in whose interest? While there are those who are impressed that IBM is top-rated as a Sullivan Principles signatory, we note that 80 percent of its work force is white, and after 21 years in South Africa it had only four blacks in management-level positions. While there are those who would point out that Ford invests in housing and schools for its black employees, we argue there is no way to prevent Ford or its parent company SAMCOR from selling vehicles to the South African police or military. While there are those who think it a significant step that Mobil has offered to pay the legal fees of black employees who run afoul of apartheid laws, we are more

impressed with Mobil's justification for selling products to the South Africa government as an act of "responsible citizenship," saying that "the great bulk of work of both police and military forces in every country, including South Africa (sic), is for the benefit of all its inhabitants."

It has been the Boards of private colleges and universities, for the most part, which have most resisted selling off their corporate stocks because, we suggest, supporting divestment requires that Board members vote against their class (if not always their corporate) interests. More typically, it has been the public universities, which have a wider cross-section of representation on their Boards, that have more nearly mirrored the mainstream of American opinion on whether the United States can afford to be a partner in apartheid. Just last week, however, Harvard University, which has staunchly opposed

divestment for years, broke ranks with the majority of private colleges and announced that it would "selectively divest," selling off its shares in IBM, Ford and Mobil stock (amongst others) for some of the same reasons we list above. Ithaca College should do the same—and can do more.

Apartheid is an issue over which we must take a position. Support of the Sullivan Principles takes the position that apartheid can be reformed, prettied up with better segregated schools and better segregated housing, and window-dressed with token black managers. The Sullivan Principles have done some good for some blacks working for some American companies, but the Principles do not challenge apartheid in the least and they do not lend support to the Winnie Mandelas, Archbishop Tutus, the United Democratic Fronts, or the various church organizations

and labor unions in South Africa that have called them a sham. Divestment, on the other hand, does make a clear statement to both South Africa and to American corporations there that we have chosen sides in the struggle.

We encourage all members of the Ithaca College community to make themselves more aware of the reality of apartheid. We raise the question again whether Ithaca College's interests are best served by our continued identification with American corporations doing business in South Africa. And we also suggest that once again we may need to mobilize this community on this issue.

**Garry Thomas**  
Associate Professor  
Anthropology

**Jake Ryan**  
Associate Professor  
Politics

## Involvement is effective

### To the Editor:

I don't know how many people are aware of this, but last week, Congress overrode a veto by President Reagan to halt any sanctions against South Africa. The outcome by an overwhelming majority, is the United States will now have economic sanctions against South Africa. An example of one sanction is the halting of all direct flights from the US to South Africa. This is the first veto overturned in Reagan's term in office. This action also shows that lobbying for a cause the public feels so strongly about does get through to Congress.

In my years at Ithaca College, the only international issue that the students seemed to protest for was divestment from South Africa. I do not know how many people realize this, but Ithaca College does still have in-

vestments in South Africa, and at a meeting of the trustees last month, it was determined the school's investments would stay where they are.

How many of you know the faculty has an organized group that meets to encourage the college to divest from South Africa? Personally, I am a little discouraged at how little the student body does to become involved in international issues, especially the ones your own college is involved in. Now, you could say "She's only concerned because she's a politics major," and maybe you'd be right. But let's not forget that the United States government touches us all in one way or another, be it student loans, tax reforms, nuclear arms decisions, or foreign relations, and dealings with other foreign nations.

Now, you could all go about

leading the lives you're accustomed to, get jobs after graduation, and never look at any political issues. But don't forget, politics are all around you, and there is no way to avoid their impact on some aspects of your lives. Sound hopeless? Well, it's not. You can help in the decision making process of this country. Vote. Know the issues, call your Congress people and tell them your opinion. Join a political group. This does not mean the whole world will follow what you say, but it does mean you have an impact in some form or other on what is happening around you.

Having a hard time thinking of where to start? Pick the issue I did. South Africa. Ask questions. Form an opinion. Find out where you can help. It's as easy as that.

**Robin E. Sigler**  
Politics, '87

## Pre-summit in Iceland exposes discrimination

### To the Editor:

Recently it was announced that on Oct. 11 and 12 there will be a meeting between President Reagan and Soviet Leader Gorbachev in Iceland. At past summits, Jewish organizations have demonstrated for the release of the Refuseniks, Soviet Jews who have been denied visas to immigrate to Israel. These people wish to leave the Soviet Union because of the religious persecution they face there. These demonstrations have been embarrassing to the Soviet Government, as they are sensitive to external opinion. So what better time to hold a summit than Oct. 12, the eve of Yom Kippur, when Jews around the world will be at Kol Nidre services? And what better place than Iceland, possibly the only country in the world where there is no Jewish population? The Soviets probably feel safe from embarrassment this time. Well, Mr. Gorbachev can run, but he cannot hide. WUJS (the World Union of Jewish Students) is sending over 100 Jewish students from England to Iceland. The number is perhaps negligible,

perhaps ineffective, but at least there will be a Jewish presence there.

There is also one other person who cannot hide, and that person is President Reagan. This meeting could not take place in this manner without his full knowledge and approval. And why would he approve of it? Because he doesn't care about Jews in Russia. Blacks in South Africa or, for that matter, suffering humanity anywhere! Mr. Reagan's record on human rights is an embarrassment to this country. In the 1970's, the Soviets released thousands of Jews, due directly to the U.S. policy of detente. But since detente was scrapped in the early 1980's, the flow has been reduced to a trickle, and Reagan has done nothing to help the situation. If the flow is to be restored, we must have the support of our government. If you feel any sympathy toward the plight of the Soviet Jews, write to your congressman and let them know how you feel. Don't let the silence at this next summit go unnoticed!

**Andrew Carroll**  
Music '87

## All men are created equal

### To the Editor:

To President Whalen and distinguished members of the Board of Ithaca College: The time has come to put our petty arguments in the closet and it is time to DIVEST the holdings of this institution from South Africa. On Thursday, October 2, 1986, the Federal Government of the United States finally came to its senses and overrode President Reagan's veto on sanctions on South Africa. It is now time for this administration to take stern action in the same direction the Federal government finally took.

When Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence, he wrote, "We hold these truths as self-evident that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Hap-

piness. That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed." When Jefferson wrote this document, he was not just talking about individuals in this country, but individuals encompassing this entire planet, and his point was that "ALL" had a right to Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness, as long as they are governed by "just" powers. The powers governing South Africa are not just, nor will they ever be till the majority of that population have these rights.

This is not a issue for debate. Nor should it ever have been. We are talking about the lives of approximately 25 MILLION people, who live in poverty, disease, starvation, oppression, and death. I fail to even see how financial matters can be con-

sidered regarding such an immoral and unjustified act as apartheid. The government of South Africa is not all to blame for the condition that now exists in their country. We are also; for letting ourselves become jaundiced, warped, and twisted by the foolish arguments that were hidden in the elaborate words of politicians and of our own ignorance for our hesitation in letting this go as long as it did. Quite simply, shame on all of us. So, let us stop this outrageous and grotesque arguing regarding financial matters, and do what is right, what has been right all along; DIVEST! The time has come; The time is now. We are all human, so let us start acting like we belong to that species. Remember, we all bleed red. Free South Africa!

**Scott L. Harris '87**  
Politics



# Ithaca student stands out in sales

By Jackie Szablewski

Julie Moses, an Ithaca College Junior Marketing Major, has been recognized by the Vector Marketing Corporation as one of the top ten percent of sales representatives working out of their Fort Washington, Pennsylvania office this past summer.

Moses, daughter of Joan and Alvin Moses, a native of Elkins Park, Pennsylvania, and resident of Bogart Hall here at I.C., earned a total of two promotions in a three month period while working full-time with the program. When asked about the nature of the program, Moses replied, "Well, it's like having your own little business but using the Vector name to get you

off the ground."

The Vector Marketing Program deals in selling cutlery and provides student employees with valuable business experience in the areas of door-to-door and telephone sales. It is an operation advocacy self-motivation.

The selling process starts with a phone call for an appointment that allows the sales representative to give a 45 minute presentation concerning the product. Since the employee him/herself must purchase all the equipment he/she will be using during the presentation, such as the cutlery samples, and may schedule as many appointments into as many days as he/she wishes, it is indeed similar to one's own "little business." As Moses states, "No matter what

you do, you're helping the Corporation. It's the extra you do that helps you. Since you get paid on commission, the only one forcing you to work is yourself."

It is also on the basis of commission that promotions are issued. All representatives start at 15 percent commission. As sales increase, so does the commission and every increase in commission designates a promotion. Moses sold over \$6,000 in products by the end of the summer, and so moved up into the 25 percent commission bracket. When asked if she felt this was worth it, Moses said, "Oh, it was a great experience but it could be depressing sometimes. I mean there was so much opportunity to lose you

motivation too. When I got a few NO's in a row, I didn't always feel like trying again."

Yet despite the rejection of these moments, Julie has no regrets over her summer job. "The reason I took it in the first place was because my older sister told me I needed some experience in my major and I agreed. I found the ad in a newspaper and didn't know what to expect, but found it really forced me to be outgoing and meet new people and I needed that." The feeling was mutual as Northeast Region Sales Manager, Michael Lancellot comments, "We are very proud of Julie and we certainly admire her qualities of dedication and persistence. She was a very positive asset to her district



Though Julie does plan to go back to work for the Vector Corporation during breaks, she is looking forward to trying something new next summer. "That was only one type of marketing. Now that I've experienced that, I'd like a different experience to broaden my view of the field."

## WVIC: IC's voice on A.M. radio

By Catherine Kron

Approximately ten years ago, the WICB of AM became an independent station known as WVIC. This station debuted in the mid to late 1960's and was primarily known as a training ground for novice D.J.'s before going to FM. However, those days are over and this totally student operated station has an identity of its own. They play the best and most popular tunes from the 60's, 70's, and 80's, and provide the most current news and sports updates.

The programming format is based on a music rotation system which informs the D.J. what to play and when. The cur-

rent rotations fall into five categories. The power category is the first category and consists of songs which are in the top five or ten songs on the album rock charts. However, according to Program Director Kevin Goins, "We don't live, breathe, and die by the charts."

Second is the A category. Songs in this category appear on the charts between the range of 11 and 20. These songs are primarily decided on by the WVIC staff. They are songs which the staff feel have potential and will be moving up on the charts quickly.

The third category is the B category. The songs in this category fall between 20 and 60

on the charts. Next is the C rotation which consists of songs that the staff feels deserve a chance, whether or not they become popular. An example of this category would be The Fire Corporation's remake of "Stairway to Heaven."

The fifth and final category is the recurrent category. This category consists of songs that made the charts but are falling, such as Peter Gabriel's, "Sledgehammer."

WVIC tries to maintain a balance between classic rock and music that has been popular over the past five to six years. The station's definition of classic rock includes songs from the mid 60's to the early 80's.

This month WVIC is celebrating Rocktober. During the month of October, the station spotlights different musical groups everyday and specials on the weekends. Although the first weekend, they played at least two or three Monkee's songs per hour. This weekend is

a double play weekend. This means that they will play two songs from each artist. The following weekend the station will be playing a number of songs from British artists who have become popular in the states. So turn your dials to 61 AM and rock with WVIC.

## Yom Kippur services

The annual Yom Kippur Fast, most sacred day in the Hebrew Calendar, begins this Sunday at 6:15pm with the Kol Nidre Service. For the first time ever, this well-attended service will be held in the Hoerner Theatre in Dillingham Center to accommodate the large crowd.

Services during Yom Kippur Day will be held in Muller Chapel beginning at 10am. The Yizkor Memorial is at 12:30pm. Closing services begin at 5pm and will finish around 7:15pm.

The Hillel Community is offering Kosher meals before and after the Fast.



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# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## PRE-LAW SOCIETY

The Pre-Law Society invites you to a Panel Discussion, Thursday, October 9, 1986 at 7:00 p.m. in Smiddy Room 107. The discussion will focus on realities, and pressures of law school, as well as admissions, featuring Jane Death, Assistant Director of Admissions at Cornell's Law School. Included in this discussion will be a former Ithaca College student, now a Second Year Law Student at Syracuse University. For more information contact: Matt Taub, President of the Pre-Law Society at 277-5146.

## Apartheid Rally

APARTHEID AWARENESS RALLY: Friday, Oct. 10 beginning at noon, various student and faculty speakers will hold a rally and forum in front of Job Hall. At 1 p.m. an organized march goes down Hudson Street to the Commons, then up to Cornell Campus.

## Business School?

Students who wish to transfer to the School of Business this semester must submit applications by Monday, Oct. 20, 1986. Application forms should be obtained from and returned to the office of the Dean of the School of Business on the fourth floor of Smiddy Hall. First semester freshmen are not eligible to apply.

## AMA

The American Marketing Association (AMA) will be selling Ithaca College Homecoming mugs for \$2 on the following dates: October 8, 9, 10, 13, and 14 in the Union from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and October 11 at the entry gate to the Homecoming game. The mugs are blue with white inscriptions of the AMA logo on one side, and "Ithaca College Homecoming 1986" on the other side.

## Business Minor?

H&S students who want to apply for the business minor can pick up applications and information on eligibility at the H&S Dean's Office (206 Muller) now. Applications are due back in the H&S Dean's Office by October 20, 1986.

## American Asian Association

There will be an organizational meeting for all those interested in joining the Asian American Association Club. The purpose of the club is to instill a spirit of community among Asians at Ithaca College. Another emphasis is to promote understanding between Asians and people of other ethnic origins by sponsoring social, cultural and educational events of all types. For more information, we invite you to attend a first meeting to be held Monday, Oct. 13, 8:00-9:00 in F210. Refreshments served.

## Cancer Society

The American Cancer Society of Tompkins County will be holding its annual Education and Service Volunteer Night on Tuesday, October 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Community Building. This gathering will give you an opportunity to find out about community service projects in Tompkins County. Everyone is invited to attend and refreshments will be provided.

## directors needed

Directors Needed (dramatic and musical) for Savoyards' April 1987 production of "Ruddigore." Interested parties may send resume to Box 65, Willard Straight Hall, Cornell, or call Dan, 273-0570 by Oct. 20.

# WHAT'S HAPPENING

## Thursday

Resume Workshop, Main Chapel, 9:30 - 11:00am

American Marketing Association selling Homecoming Mugs at the Union, 11:00am - 3:00pm

Pre-Law Society presents two speakers, Director of Admissions from Cornell Law School & IC Alumni speaks on "Importance of LSAT's", Smiddy Hall - Rm. 107, 7:00pm

[(One Trillionth of a Percent)], Arena Theatre, Dillingham Center, 8:00pm

Symphonic Band, [(Henry Neubert)], Conductor and Vocal Jazz Ensemble, [(David Riley)], Musical Director, Ford Auditorium, 8:15pm

Alcoholics Anonymous Mtg., Phillips Room, Chapel, 7:00 - 8:00 pm

Psych Club Meeting; 8:00pm in Science 110 will be presenting [(Moonchild)] Thurs. October 8th.

Gaming Club meeting, Friends 304, 9pm - 12am midnight

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## Friday

Homecoming Weekend

Ithaca College Handwerker Gallery presents the 7th Annual Faculty Exhibition

National Apartheid Awareness Day

American Marketing Association selling Homecoming Mugs at the Union, 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Shabbai Services, Chapel, 6:00 p.m.

SAB Films presents Gung Ho, Textor 102, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

One Trillionth of a Percent, Arena Theatre, Dillingham Center, 8:00 p.m.

Sr. Percussion, Charles Bubeck, Ford Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Homecoming Dance, North Forty, 8:30 p.m.

"Rocktober" at VIC presents: Double Play Weekend

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## Saturday

Homecoming Weekend

Shabbai Services, Chapel, 10:00 a.m. IC Women's Cross Country vs. Hartwick College, 11:45 a.m. (H)

IC Varsity Women's Soccer vs. Hartwick, 12:00 noon (H)

Outdoor Band Concert, Traditional Homecoming performance by the Ithaca College Wind Ensemble & Friends, Professor Rodney Winther, Conductor

American Marketing Association selling Homecoming Mugs at the game

IC Varsity Football vs. Springfield College, 1:30 p.m. (H)

One Trillionth of a Percent, Arena Theatre, Dillingham Center, 2:00 & 8:00 p.m.

IC Varsity Men's Soccer vs. Geneseo State, 2:00 p.m. (H)

Jr. Voice, Amy Cole, Ford Auditorium, 4:00 p.m.

"Rocktober" at VIC presents: Double Play Weekend

Catholic Liturgy, Chapel, 6:30 p.m. SAB Films presents Gung Ho, Textor 102, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

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## Sunday

Catholic Liturgy, Chapel, 10:25 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.

Protestant Services, Chapel, 11:30 a.m.

Concert Band, (Edward Gobrecht), Conductor and String Orchestra, (Pamela Gearhart), Conductor, Ford Auditorium, 3:00 p.m.

Yom Kippur Pre-fast Dinner, Terrace Balcony, 4:30 p.m.

Yom Kippur Kol Nidre Service, Hoerner Theatre, Dillingham, 6:15 p.m.

SAB Films presents Grease, Textor 102, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Faculty Recital, (Robert Reifsynder), Trombone, Ford Auditorium, 8:14 p.m.

"Rocktober" at VIC presents: Double Play Weekend

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## Monday

Yom Kippur (Classes in Session)

Yom Kippur Services, Chapel, All Day

Ithaca College Discovery Days sponsored by Admissions Office

American Marketing Association selling Homecoming Mugs at the Union, 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Resume Workshop, Laub Room, 3:00 - 4:30 p.m.

Yom Kippur Break-the-fast meal, Terrace Balcony, 7:30 p.m.

History Club, TBA, 8:00 p.m.

Asian American Association Meeting, Friends 210, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Faculty Recital, (Steven Mauk), Saxophone, Ford Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Al Anon Meeting, Phillips Room, Chapel, 8:30 - 10:00 p.m.

October 13

## Tuesday

Ithaca College Handwerker Gallery presents the 7th Annual Faculty Exhibition

Interview Workshop, Main Chapel, 9:30 - 11:00 a.m.

Athletic Clothing Sale - Hill Center Pool Lobby, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Gay and Lesbian Alliance meeting, Laub rm. Muller Chapel, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Student Government Meeting, Gannett III, 8:15 p.m.

Orchestra, (Pamela Gearhart), Conductor, Ford Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. American Marketing Mtg., Friends 204, 8:30 p.m.

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## Wednesday

Ithaca College Handwerker Gallery presents the 7th Annual Faculty Exhibition

IC Field Hockey vs. Bloomsburg, 2:30 p.m. (H)

IC Varsity Volleyball vs. Geneseo/Binghamton, 6:00 p.m. (H)

Block I Ends 10:00 p.m. Fall Break Begins 10:00 p.m.

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## Thursday

FALL  
BREAK

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# OPINIONS/LETTERS

## The Office of Student Affairs comments on the issue of rape

To the Editor:

The alleged rape and subsequent events of the past week have had a significant impact upon the Ithaca College campus community. Each of us was touched in some way, with the level of impact determined by a number of factors including proximity to the incident and individuals involved, related personal experiences, and our own attitudes, values, and beliefs. For many it was highly emotional, generating strong feelings of fear, disappointment in people, and anger. Regardless of the impact, it is important to reflect upon the event, learn from it and redirect these feelings in positive directions.

Rape is a highly emotional issue, abhorrent to all of us. Although a rape did not occur in this instance, a toll has been taken upon the campus community. One of the elements of this toll has a bit of irony associated with it. The incident was proven to be a hoax. As a result, the heightened awareness of personal safety experienced by each of us last week has lessened con-

siderably. There is a feeling of much relief across the campus, and a level of complacency has set in causing some of us to let down our guard. This is unfortunate because the same heightened awareness, and measures to protect one's own safety, should be exercised now as were a week ago.

Another element of the toll which was taken last week is the questioning of the credibility of women who have the courage and strength to legitimately report sexual assaults and rapes. For years there have been disincentives for women to report such events. It is only recently that such reporting has been encouraged, and it would be immeasurably destructive if the event of last week causes even a single woman *not* to report such an incident in the future.

Last, and most serious, is the pernicious impact this event has had upon the Black community. Members of the Black community continue to be concerned for their safety even after divulgence of this incident as a hoax. This is extremely unfortunate, and as members of this

community we should be sensitive to this feeling and do everything possible to alleviate it.

Although a rape did not occur last week as we once thought, there was a victim. The victim was the greater Ithaca College community. The aftermath of this victimization can best be corrected by moving beyond the negative aspects of the experience to more positive actions. As individuals we should examine our attitudes about people and like events. We must increase our sense of community by thinking of people as individuals, not groups, and avoid making broad generalizations. We must increase our personal commitment to honesty and integrity. Last, as individuals we must increase our personal commitment to honesty and integrity. Last, as individuals we must increase our respect for and commitment to others. It is only through such individual personal examinations and resultant adjustments in behavior that last week's events can take a positive direction for all of us.

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## Issue: rape not race

To the Editor:

The name-less Ithaca College student admitted that she was only "joking" when she reported to the police that she was raped by a black male. What kind of woman jokes about rape? What kind of sensibility jokes about racism? Rape, an integral part of the white male power structure, is the implementation of often race, class, and sexual oppression of women. To trivialize rape by using it as a practical joke is a gross display of insensitivity or perhaps naivety. Rape was never and will never be a "practical joke" to those who suffered its psychological, physiological and physical lifelong effects. Rape used as a practical joke only serves to diminish the credibility of women who have been raped and women's organizations that have worked very hard to raise public consciousness about rape and the legal difficulties faced by the victims of the crime.

The prankster said the alleged rapist was black, not white or Asian. In other words, she chose blacks for her so-called practical joke. Where is the joke when a woman's life at Cornell is irreversibly affected by a criminal act?

## Ithacan defends ethics regarding journalism term

In the October 2nd issue of *The Ithacan*, the lead story headline stated, "I.C. Student Allegedly Raped". It has been brought to our attention that members of the Ithaca College faculty believe that the use of the word "allegedly" in this context is inappropriate. This controversial issue needs clarification due to the fact that it reflects upon the journalistic standards of *The Ithacan* staff.

"Allegedly" is a standard term used in journalism. The *American Heritage Dictionary* defines the word "allege" as, "To assert to be true", or "To assert without proof". An alleged incident is an event that is said to have occurred but has not yet been verified.

As reporters, we utilize what we believe to be valid information provided to us by college and local officials. The Tompkins County Sheriff's Department press release stated that the student was allegedly raped. There was no proof at that time that indicated the rape actually occurred. The *Ithacan* reported this information as professionally and accurately as possible.

We understand the emotional aspects and concerns presented in the letter to the Editor submitted by faculty members regarding the issue of rape. This specific incident, as well as all trumped-up rape charges, damages the

credibility of women who report rapes. However, we disagree that printing the word "allegedly" implies that "women who speak out about rape will be doubted"; therefore, they won't be reported.

We must keep in mind that under the American judicial system, every individual is innocent until proven guilty. It would be improper to assume otherwise. Without the word "allege", or a synonym such as report, claim, or declare, the crime would be stated as fact, when in reality it has not yet been proven. Additionally, a rape is reported and then retracted, as in this case; the need for the standard use of the word "allege" becomes increasingly apparent.

In a newspaper, we do not believe that a rape should be treated differently than any other violent crime. Until a case, whether it be rape, murder, or robbery, is proven in a court of law, we will assume any report to be an allegation unless there is substantial proof. It is not the responsibility of *The Ithacan* to provide an explanation of why a rape, or other crime, is alleged. The meaning is inherent in the word itself.

The *Ithacan* will continue to uphold this essential journalistic standard.

Elissa Vendig  
Editor-in-Chief

Where is the joke when a black male cannot walk the streets without being stared at as a "suspicious person" because the rapist happened to be black?

As black males, we are angry for two reasons. First, we are angry over the rape committed at Cornell University. Rape is a heinous crime and the perpetrator, once caught, and regardless of his skin color, must be punished promptly and severely. Second, we are outraged by the Ithaca student's attempt to make a "practical joke" based on the incident. We cannot tolerate nor ignore the absolute insensitivity and irresponsibility expressed by this "joker". Why did she choose to indict a black male in her manufactured story?

In the last few weeks, black males in Ithaca have been subjected to martial law-like treatment from the authorities and irrational reactions from a segment of the community. These reactions (and the most recent in the historical chain of false rape cries is but one example of these) are fueled by the immortal racism. The "they all look alike syndrome" has acquired new lease on life to spread hate

and discord in the community. For instance, a black Cornell employee, whose sensitivity, care, and gentility towards fellow human beings have no match, was reported to the police, because he looks like the suspect.

Under the hysteria, terrorism, and genuine anger there lies the never-extinguished fire of racism, prejudice, and sexism coupled with outright hate. The "joker" is making certain the forest fire of racism keeps burning and, in the process, destroying positive race relations and understanding. It is as if the irrational mind wants to rule the world by means of coup de joke. We will not subscribe to this.

Unlike the Tompkins County Sheriff's chief investigator, we strongly feel a criminal charge against the "joker" is necessary. The campaign against rape would be hollow, if the "joker" is not punished for her anti-rape victims and anti-black "joke." Black males are acutely aware of the practical effect of this "practical joke." Our history is too fresh for us to forget Emmitt

see Issue page 12



# Faculty responds to rape prank

## To the Editor:

As faculty members who struggle against violence against women, both in our roles as educators and in our own daily lives, we feel compelled to speak out about the recent local reports of rapes and the concerns they have given rise to in our community. In particular, we are concerned by the potential consequences of last week's incident involving an Ithaca College student who reported a rape that never happened. We wish to clarify some of the realities of rape, so that this isolated hoax does not result in compounding the dangerous myths and prejudices about women and rape that plague our society.

## The Consequences of "Crying Rape"

To begin with, it is inexcusable for anyone to lie about a violent crime in order to pull off a prank for personal reasons, as this woman student is reported to have done last week. Such false reports not only spread fear based on inaccurate information, but they also deflect police and security attention away from real dangers. And significantly, in the specific case of "crying rape", the lies result in a particularly intense and damaging set of ideological ramifications, because of the unparalleled suspicion with which society already views rape victims. Women who have been raped and have had the courage to speak out are demeaned by false witness, and women who may be raped in the future may come to fear that their testimonies will be dismissed if they come forward.

Nonetheless, it does not solve the problem to simply vilify the young women who perpetrated the disturbing hoax. While she is responsible for her actions, they are not anachronistic. Rather, she is part of a society that encourages all of us to take rape and rape charges lightly. This is the real tragedy - and the real danger. Thus, instead of focusing our energies on blaming her individually, it is more useful to turn them towards critiquing and changing the cultural messages and arrangements that promote such damaging actions.

One of the cultural messages that false rape reports both draw on and perpetuate is that women tend to lie about rape. We beseech community members not to fall prey to the damaging and blatantly wrong generalization. We must not let a single lie take precedence in our consciousness over the hundreds of actual rapes that occur daily in this country. Obviously,

there are individuals who falsify reports of all types of crime, but from what police records suggest, fewer people "make-up" rape than almost any other crime. One of the reasons this is so is because women are aware that if they report rape, they, the victims, will often be as stigmatized and blamed as their attackers. As those of us who have been victims of such attacks have so painfully learned, to not be believed, and to even be held responsible for our brutalization is yet another form of rape.

## Rape is a Reality

Although the incidence of rape in the U.S. cannot be conclusively measured, given that most rapes are not reported, recent research suggests that as many as one out of two women in the U.S. will face at least one rape attempt in her lifetime, and as many as one in three women will actually be raped. Rape is a horrifying form of attack that strips the victim not only of her sexual privacy, but of her entire sense of self and sense of control over her own life. It is one of the most degrading and disempowering forms of abuse that human culture contains: it should not be taken lightly.

Because of the reality of rape, and despite our now collective memory of a trumped-up rape charge, we must insist that people who report and/or speak out about their rapes be supported and taken seriously. Thus, while we support *The Ithacan's* commitment to responsible journalism, we also urge the editors not to print headlines, as it did last week, proclaiming that a woman has been allegedly raped, when the accompanying article provided no information about the details of why this case was "alleged." The term "allegedly" is a politically and emotionally charged word, and when used in this context adds to other cultural messages that tell us that unlike with other violent crimes, the victim of a rape is a main suspect. When we see such a headline, we do more than focus on an individual story: we internalize the implied message that women who speak out about rape will be doubted. This keeps women silent about something that must be spoken.

## Rape Charges and Racism

Another serious consequence of this particular hoax at IC is that it encourages White racism against Black men. The White student who invented the story gave a description of her at-

tacker that matched that of a Black man who police are seeking in conjunction with real local crimes: his description had been reported in the local press. This plays into a cultural stereotype about both rape and race: the myth that Black men and other men of color are more likely to rape than White men. In the past week we have heard several White students express that they are uncomfortable around Black men as a group because of fear of rape.

Rapists, like rape victims, come in all colors, shapes and classes. But as a counter to stereotyping groups of men, it should be clarified that the majority of rapes - 77 percent - occur between people of the same racial group. Thus, avoiding Black men does not mean avoiding rape, and assuming that all White men are "safe" may be dangerous. In fact, historically, interracial rape has been much more likely to involve White men, although Black men are more likely to have been accused and prosecuted. Under slavery, White men were legally permitted to rape Black women, and even after slavery ended, often got away with doing so. During the course of U.S. history, conversely, literally thousands of Black men were lynched (murdered) by whites because they stood accused not necessarily of rape, but of any sexual encounter with white women. In some cases, white women whose liaisons with black men were discovered had only to "cry rape" for their reputations to be recovered and the men's lives destroyed.

The historic legacy of the connections between rape and racism remains with us today. White men are accused of raping Black women (or of any crime.) Given this context, for a white woman to falsely accuse a Black man of rape is doubly damaging, as it ends up either fueling racism - if she is wrongly believed - or fueling suspicion of women - if she is revealed. Of course, to falsely accuse any man of rape discredits women's voices.

## Rape Can Happen Here

We offer another point of

# Rape is no joking matter

## To the Editor:

Joke? JOKE? I can't believe it. Listening to the news on Thursday night, I heard that the attempted rape on the Ithaca College campus last week was all a practical joke played on a boyfriend. Okay-I guess I should be happy that it did not really happen. But I am not laughing. And neither should anyone else. I know my friends aren't. No-we we all scared. Frightened

because we couldn't walk alone safely. Frightened because we thought at any moment something terrible would happen. Well, I don't plan to let my guard down, because there are still rapists in this community, and they are not practical jokes.

But I can't understand it. How can someone make a joke out of a criminal offense that is happening now everyday? It is a disgusting, sick joke. One that

clarification about rape in the aftermath of the hoax. Despite the disturbing event, we are glad that in fact this student was not raped. But other students, other women, have been raped, here at IC and elsewhere. We cannot allow ourselves the luxury of letting down our guard, of thinking, "Oh, it's safe here, after all, so I don't have to think about rape." Between us we know several IC students who have been raped both on and off campus in recent years. The scenarios of the recent attacks in Ithaca, which appear to have been "stranger" rapes, can lead us to forget that approximately 40 percent of all rapes are between people who know each other. Many of the rapes that we know of at Ithaca College were "date" or "acquaintance" rapes. In these cases, the rapist and the attacker knew or at least recognized each other, and in some cases may have gone out together.

## What can we do about rape?

Given these realities of the rape problem, we must ask, what can we do about them? There are various measures we can take to protect ourselves and others, including: organizing for adequate lighting, safe transportation, escort services and secure locks (close to 30 percent of all rapes occur within the victims' homes). These steps, while important, do not,

however, address the societal arrangements that cause rape, that encourage male violence against and abuse of women and simultaneous dismissal this abuse as unimportant. We must, men and women all, educate ourselves about and work to overturn these conditions, and we can start by rejecting both the "blame the victim" and "disbelieve the victim" theories. We encourage everyone to take part in the various forums on rape that are occurring on campus, sponsored by groups such as Student Government, the Counseling Center and Residential Life, and in the anti-rape rally scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 9 at noon in the Main Quad.

Additionally, we should all learn the most important lesson in self-defense: that we have the right to say "no" to those who seek to brutally harm us, and the right to back up that "no" with whatever means are available to us. Sadly, we must all recognize that as long as rape exists on such a large scale, women as a group cannot always feel safe in trusting men as a group - although of course as individuals women learn to trust and care for many individual men. This lack of trust, enforced by a high rape rate, is damaging to men as well as to women, and gives men, along with women, a real stake in fighting against rape and our culture's rape mentality. And finally, while those of us who are women desire and value the support and solidarity of our male friends and peers, we recognize that as long as women feel dependent on men to protect us from other men, we can never be free.

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Julian Euell, Sociology

# Enough false cries

## To the Editor:

In the past three weeks I have been reading about the crimes that have alarmed the Ithaca Community. Now someone has falsely cried rape with "little or no penalties involved." An Ithaca College student claimed that she was raped by "a black male, 20 years of age, approximately 5 feet 11 inches tall, 190 pounds." The Cornell Daily Sun printed "Although criminal charges could be filed against the woman, the Sheriff's Depart-

ment will not pursue such charges, according to Detective Edward Hall..."

Having myself experienced sexual assault, I know how painful it is to scream desperately for help, when there is no one to hear you. If the women of Ithaca College need attention they should find it another way. Please don't cry rape unless it is real!

Community Health Education  
'87

## To the Editor:

I would like all of you reading this article to take one minute to stop and imagine what this campus would be like without Safety & Security. Who would respond to fire alarms so efficiently, or make sure those students who paid for parking stickers are in fact getting those few

available spots? How many of you would feel safe walking around campus at night without security or S.A.S.P. members patrolling the campus? As an R.A., I am particularly glad they are there to respond to my calls regarding Hall vandalism, disorderly residents who can not handle their alcohol, and to

break up any fights that may occur.

I am really sick and tired of people's put downs about security's "screw-ups" with parking tickets or accusations that they are incompetent. They are humans too-and YES they see Security page 12

# The need for IC security

Robin E. Sigler  
Politics, '87

# Issue: rape not race

from page 11

Till and the many lynchings of innocent black males: these unconscionable lynchings were a direct result of false accusations of rape of white women by black males.

We would like to use this unfortunate occasion to express our genuine respect and care for

our sisters. We understand the fact that their struggle and our struggle are like twins that cannot be separated by the evil machination and scheming of a "joker." We cannot afford to let evil forces destroy the delicate thread that ties all oppressed people and their struggles

against racism, sexism, and economic exploitation.

Ayele Bekerle, E.O.P.

Joe Exantus, '87

Jeff Thomas, '87

# Need

from page 10

make mistakes, don't you???

Not too many people are aware of just how much security does to make this college community function smoothly and I think it's high time we all start to realize the value of their presence!!!

Staci L. Herrick  
Management '88

Due to the overwhelming number of editorials submitted this week, *The Ithacan* was unable to print all of the personals received. We apologize for any inconvenience and thank you for your understanding.

# PERSONALSPERSONALS

The Group,

You guys made adjusting to Ithaca so easy! Thanks - you guys are the greatest!

the 5th

Nina-

You GEEK!

-Steph & Deb (it was Steph's idea)

Mom & Dad-

I'm sorry about this past weekend - and thanks for the Fla. trip!

ESQ-I

D.W. -

Men suck. But *he's* o.k. Good luck! I love ya!

Love -n- SSF

ME (Pres. of she-woman man-haters club)

To the IC Men's Soccer Team

GO!!!! U R Awesome!

the "new trainer"

Barb

You still owe me \$150.

Karen

Hey Schmucko!

Surprise! How's the sexist pig business?

BC

6B-

WHO KNOWS? I love you VERY much.

Love Always,

H

Men are like hemorrhoids, they flare up when you least expect them.

Snoops-

I guess my nickname holds true. I'm sorry! Thanks for being so patient and understanding. You're the best!

I love you  
Blabs

DPHIZ Spring P.C. '86-

Let's do lunch sometime - like Homecoming, when we're *all* here!

Love -n- SSF:  
JOE RA (ET 3)

To my friends, the struggle has just begun.

MA

To the celibate Lady Di,  
Hope your Prince Charles isn't having too much champagne.

To the GI JOE fanatic,  
Stop sleeping with your mouth open.

M.Y.

It took you too long to open the door last night.

To the POOKAS,  
Hi BABY!

Eric,  
Thanks for being a Friend. Dinner on me at Turbacks, when you tell me where I'm going to be shipped to.

Brunette

Ellen,  
Looking forward to working with you

Pete

M-

"I Can't Wait"

I know, I need a new song. But I can't

M-

To Don & Gin

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

I love you both  
"ME"

Ron-

I'd love to meet up with you when we're both drunk!

104B

WICB Jazz Jocks,  
EVERYBODY is doing a great job. Keep it up.

Michelle

Michelle:

Isn't it nice to get a personal?! Saturday *was* an experience! Let's do it again *soon*!

Janine

MANO'S CLUB:

When's the next meeting? (Bring your keys!)

KM  
TECHNICAL!!!

Willi:

Get the Film; its almost homecoming & THEY'LL BE BACK!

-K&J

Jules:

Get the 32 oz! It's gonna be a long night!

KM  
Saw a deer!!

Donna:

Will Paula be back for homecoming this year?!

KM

Roomie-

What are we gonna do about these hormones?! Let's find a doctor of love...or something... Frustrated roomie

Marty-

Thankx for the surprise visit... (4 am isn't too late) ILY

Fellow homecoming lovers-

Buy that film yet? How 'bout that beer ball? What football game? Can't wait 'til Saturday

Girls-

ready for homecoming '86? All those gods that graduated are descending upon us for a day...Let's not wear our halos... The wild pair

Hey McElroystein,  
Remember to look pretty, it's almost homecoming.  
-the Big Japaroo

Eggman,  
HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY!! I LOVE YOU!

Babes

Dave & Bill  
WELCOME HOME!!  
See you at TAILGATING  
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To My LITTLE MAN-  
I'm looking forward to an awesome weekend together. I have a lot of confidence in us too!! Don't get me wrong.  
I LOVE YOU-  
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Please pass the soap!

All our love,

Your 9th Floor Shower Buddies

Why should I want a new plant?  
Demonstratable Capacity

Sandra

Happy Birthday, a few days early!! May all your hopes, dreams, and mixed drinks come true!!

Stephanie

Gocch-Babe

Happy Birthday, one week late!

Bubbles

C.P.

So you're 20 now. You're not a teenager anymore. When are you going to learn how to walk normally?!!

C.B.

YES, SANDRA!  
YES BIRTHDAY!

Hi Diana!

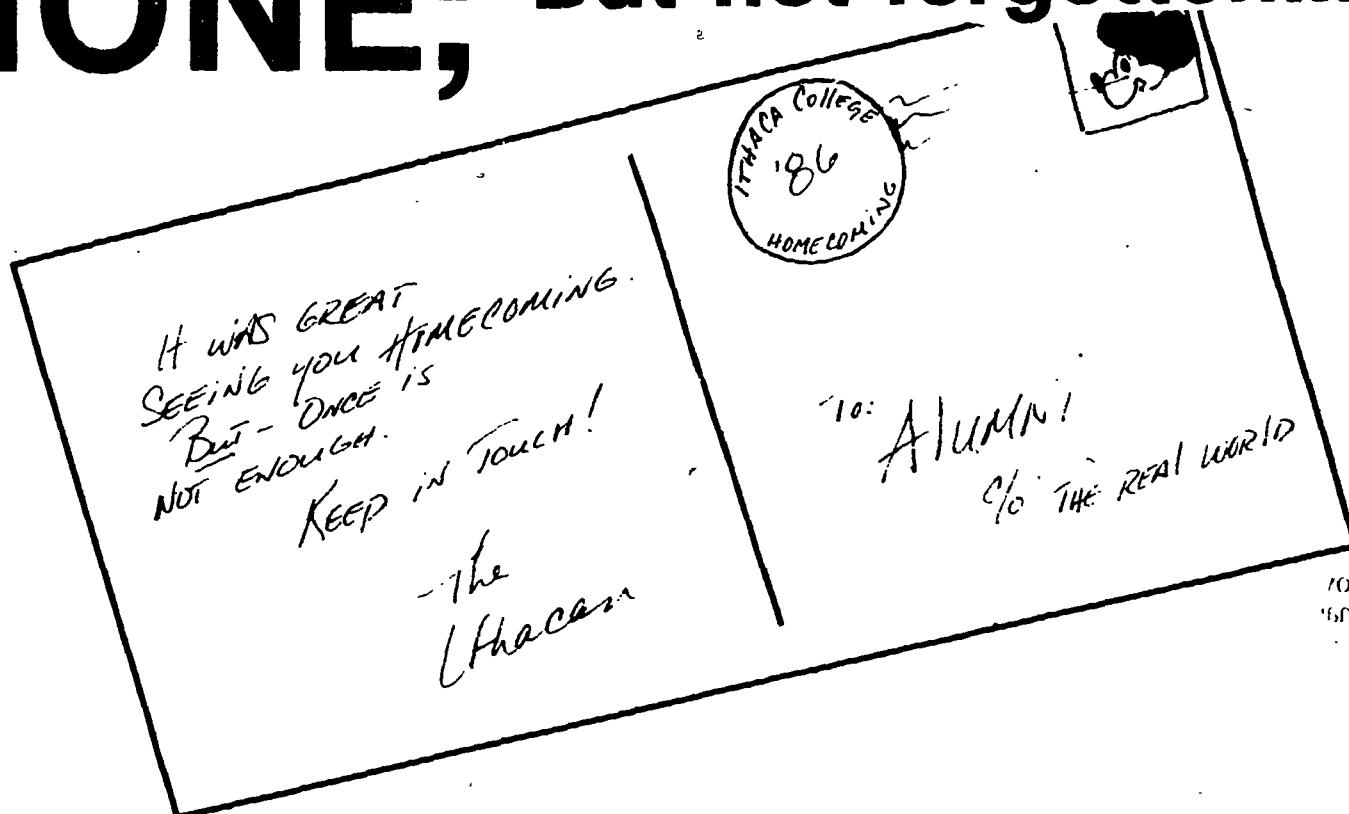
(I couldn't leave you out, now could I?) Happy Birthday - EONS early, but can I help it if you'll be out of the country in January? ...isn't this week Sue Wood's birthday, too...?

Love,  
Your ExRoomie

Sue,  
Where's my demo tape or do I get to hear it live?

PEG

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# ITHACAN VARIETY

## This Week in Arts and Leisure



Ithacan/Adam Riesner

Last Friday at the State theater in downtown Ithaca, Urban Blight played to a less than packed audience, yet played their best and filmed a video for the first four songs.

# A Trillionth of One Percent

By Ellen Betor

This past Tuesday night, *A Trillionth of One Percent*, written by local playwright Guilla Mallory-Jones premiered in the Dillingham Theatre. The play will run through Saturday, Oct. 11, beginning each night at 8:00 P.M. on Saturday, in addition to the evening performance, there will be a matinee.

*A Trillionth of One Percent* developed from an in-class improvisational exercise. When the play was still in the improvisational stage, Mallory-Jones recorded all rehearsals and each night would write a little bit more of the script from the dialogue she liked. Gradually the play began to take shape. In addition to developing the characters, the students also designed the set themselves. Out of the eight who participated in the original improvisational exercise, six are acting in the play.

The setting for most of *A Trillionth of One Percent* is a diner located in Covert, a small town near Ithaca. A popular gathering place for townspeople, the diner is one day visited by

an extraterrestrial spacecraft. The ways in which this other world visit affects each of the characters is the basis for the play.

Mary Beth Rauter '87, one of the six, describes her involvement: "It's very exciting because we all put a lot of ourselves into the characters. It's really an ensemble piece." Rauter portrays Stacy Bridle in the production. That feeling of camaraderie was evident throughout the play. The actors played off one another well, which isn't an easy thing to do. This was especially noticeable in the parts of Foster Finley (town introvert) and Rosie Ryan (small town girl lovesick for Foster), played by Robert Saxner '87 and Kim Reinle '87, respectively. The audience cheerfully chuckled over Rossie's crush on Foster, and the dialogue (memorized on Rosie's part) between the two. Parallel characters to Foster and Rosie are Carlton Cane and Candy Carpenter, played by Adam Karpel '89 and Maria Stanton '87,

respectively. In their case however, the roles are reversed. Carlton is sweet on Candy - no pun intended.

Mallory-Jones calls the play "a comedy about love, sex, and science." The director of the production, Arno Selco, associate professor of theatre arts, says the play concerns the "similarities between those things that happen far away from us, and those that go on inside ourselves." The character of Sly McCarthy, played by Darin Behr '90, portrays a scientist who describes to the audience (at various moments in the play) the properties of physics, and those things that happen far away from us. He and his assistant, Stacy Bridle are separated from the action taking place in the diner. However, their "lessons" (yes folks, they even use a blackboard of sorts) reflect what is going on in the lives of the other characters, especially after the E.T. spacecraft appears at the end of the first act.

This reviewer thoroughly enjoyed the character of Sly

McCarthy. Darin Behr kept up a high energy level throughout the whole production. He also took on the roles of several other characters besides his own. The problem with Sly and Stacey's parts, was that their science lessons didn't always correspond with or relate to what was happening in the rest of the play. This made it very difficult for the audience to follow the story line. Also, the theme itself was rather unclear until the second act. The play was highly entertaining and humorous, yet at the same time unsure of the message. Perhaps if more emphasis was placed on the theme, it would be easier to follow the rest of the play.

Overall, the premiere went off

very well, and it was obvious to see that everyone involved worked long and hard to make the evening successful. Each character was actually an extension of the actor who portrayed him/her, a difficult achievement to pull off. In addition to those already mentioned, the play features Allyn Rose '89, Leigh Griswold '88, John Young '87, and David Hamovit '89, each of whom contributed enormously to the overall production.

Tickets to *A Trillionth of One Percent* may be purchased at the Dillingham Box Office. For tickets, reservations, or more information, contact the Ithaca College Theatre, Dillingham Center (274-3224).

## Author and editor to speak at IC

By Mary Maguire

On October 20th, at 8:00 in Muller Chapel, the Writing Program will present Ira Wood, author of a fictional novel *The Kitchen Man*. Kathryn Machan Aal, Chairperson of the Speakers Series said, "Woods' reading last year was met with such an enthusiastic response that we were eager to have him return this fall."

*The Kitchen Man* was first published by the Crossing Press in 1985, and in February Bantam

Books will issue it in paperback. Presently the author is writing a screen play based on his novel. The story is based around a playwright who is making money by waiting on tables. His destiny is decided after meeting and falling in love with an older woman who happens to be an established director.

Wood will also speak about fiction and screen writing at 3:00pm that afternoon in Smiddy Hall III. His reading is made possible by a grant from Poets and Writers, Inc., which is fund-

ed by the Literature Program of the New York State Council on the Arts.

The Writing Program will also be presenting Stanley Lindberg on October 21 at 1:00 in the Chapel. Lindberg is the Editor of the Georgia Review, a magazine which Dr. Allen Hoey describes as, "the best non-commercial magazine in the country." It is a quarterly publication which prints all types of poetry, essays, and stories. The topic of Lindberg's discussion will be the responsibilities of an editor.

## Fall Concert

By Mary Maguire

The Bureau of Concerts announced Tuesday that Spyro Gyras will play at Ithaca College on November 9, at 8:00. This seven piece jazz band prides itself on its ability to improvise and to create a unique live show every time they step on stage.

In an interview with Down Beat magazine Jay Beckenstein (Yamaha YS-6, soprano and alto sax prototypes) said, "Because we're one of the touring bands in the business we've learned to put on a good live show, how to reach an audience with our music - which usually isn't what they're used to seeing. It's not that we surprise a jazz audience, it's that we attract a lot of people who ordinarily wouldn't go to a traditional jazz concert."

The Bureau of Concerts is excited to be able to provide some

diversity in the 1986-87 concert season. After coming off of the Hooters concert, (a show which the Bureau feels is the best they have done as a group), they feel a different style of music will better fulfill the desires of the IC community. Scott Harris, Chairman of the Concert Bureau said, "Students and faculty alike were asking for more than the regular pop show."

The plans for Spyro Gyras began the day after the Hooters rolled out of town. Harris' intentions were to "...do more than two concerts a year. We feel as a Bureau we are now meeting our obligations to the IC community."

Spyro Gyras was chosen because it is a jazz band, and they have a strong following in the Ithaca area. Tickets for the show will be \$8.00 for the I.C. community and \$10.00 for the general public. Tickets will go on sale sometime after Fall Break.



# Merrily We Roll Along, a complete flop

By Robin Hoffman

"Merrily We Roll Along", a Theatre Cornell production performed last Thursday night in the Drummond Studio of Lincoln Hall, did not roll, it snowballed. "Merrily We Roll Along" is a musical saga which chronicles the relationship between a musical composer named Franklin Shepherd; his lyricist collaborator Charley Kringas, and a theatre critic and longtime friend, Mary Flynn. With music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim plus an original play by Moss Hart, this play should start off with a bang, right? Well, don't get your hopes up.

The theme of the play is established from the moment Act One begins and is relentlessly dwelled upon until the final curtain call. The theme, which one would have to be a first year nursery school student to miss, concerns holding on to your heartfelt dreams in the face of such corruptive powers as money, fame, and power. A pretty admirable theme, but one that would need an extra twist to make this play stand out.

The play begins as Franklin Shepherd (played passably by Daniel Gerson) returns to his high school alma mater to give the commencement speech. After the graduates sing the commencement song which Shepherd wrote as a student there, he begins to speak of the practicalities which will confront these idealistic youth. The high school graduates want no part of this philosophy.

In a powerful act of staging, the graduates encircle Shepherd who is, incidentally, dressed as all-too-typical movie producer with a white handkerchief tied around his neck and dark shades. While Shepherd is trapped in the midst of the graduates' circle, they demandingly sing "How did you get there from here Mr. Shepherd? How did you get to be you?"

Thus the audience is plunged in reverse chronological order into two acts detailing the downfall of a man this reviewer cared very little about. The play starts in 1986 and goes as far back into this highly unexciting man's life as 1957. The scenes demonstrate the luring effects of an again "typical" Hollywood lifestyle: phony people, phony parties, and casual drug use.

It may suffice Act One to say that the highest interest level occurred when a beautiful white dog entered stage right and caused quite a commotion in the band area. He must have sensed the scene needed saving.

Act two succeeded in somewhat recapturing this reviewer's interest mainly because of the performance given by Mia Korf as Gussie, a Hollywood seductress who later becomes Shepherd's wife. Korf commandingly brings her character alive and seems to thoroughly enjoy doing so, unlike the other two leads who simply push too hard without taking the time to feel a true grasp of their characters. Sitting through this epic extravaganza is worth it for a glimpse of Korf's

portrayal as the spoiled rotten Hollywood princess.

Another standout performance was displayed by Jill Dumbrowski as Barbara Walters-type "investigative" reporter. Dumbrowski lisped so skillfully and comedically that she could easily fill Gilda Rad-

nor's shoes as one of the great Bawbwa WaWa imitators.

If you like old-style cornball musicals where the impossibly happy ending is achieved (in this case Shepherd saw the evil of his corrupted ways and returned to the innocent, happy-go-lucky guy he once was) by all

means see "Merrily We Roll Along".

If you think "Merrily We Roll Along" will roll for you, it will be playing Oct. 16-18 and 23-25 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 19 at 2:30 p.m. in the Drummond Studio in Lincoln Hall (on the Arts Quad).

# The Apple Festival

By Jennifer Lloyd

It's that time again...the leaves are changing, the air is becoming cooler, and the days are getting shorter. Yes, it's autumn, the perfect time for the fourth annual apple harvest weekend in downtown Ithaca. But one thing's for sure, apples are not all that's in store for walking up and down the Commons. The mysteries of ancient myths and legends including an appearance by Pomona, roman goddess of fruit and orchards, will highlight the festival. Taking place Friday, Oct. 10th, through Sunday, Oct. 12th from 10 to 5pm, this celebration will be filled with exciting surprises for everyone.

On Friday the Commons will be visited by many of the merchants from Ithaca's Farmers Market. They'll bring with them a variety of products to sell, including homemade baked goods and crafts. Miss Mom's home cooking? Stop down and pick up some cookies or cakes, not to mention delicious homemade granola.

Saturday is full of events to

brighten up your afternoon, even if Ithaca's weather puts a damper on the day. Our friends from the Ithaca College School of Music will be entertaining the crowd with appearances by the Chamber Quartet, and Lori Robinson singing with the Tom Watsworth Group. Also, there will be a fashion show. No...not your everyday fashion show, it's theme will be "A New Approach to Fashion," featuring a variety of "flamboyant" outfits for events such as costume parties, or simply to look different for a change. With Halloween approaching vs. this is the perfect opportunity to come up with

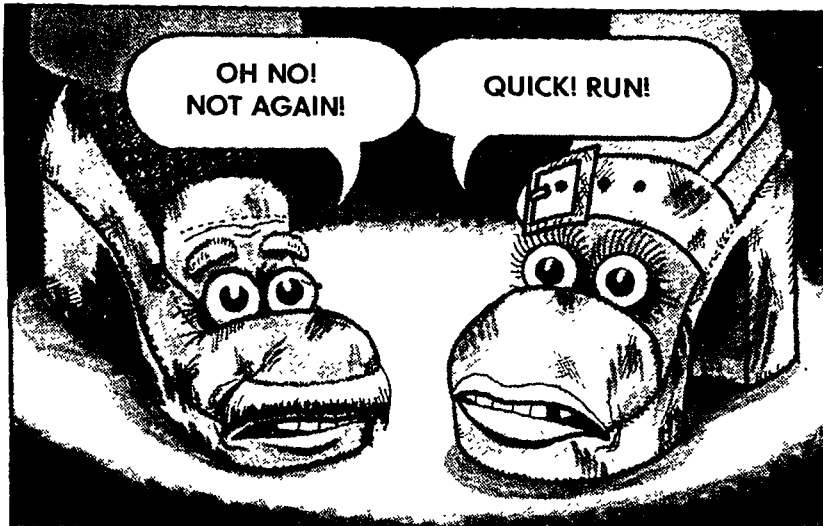
some wild ideas! Still need more Halloween ideas? E. Walker Wikstorm, a mask maker and wizard, will be demonstrating the art of mask making and wizardy and his products will be on sale all day. Many other local artists will join the event, with items ranging from jewelry to leatherwords. Apples, Indian corn, herbs, spices and other fresh fruits and vegetables will be available throughout the day.

Sunday will be a bit different yet just as eventful. Starting at noon, a brunch will be served in Center Ithaca's Atrium Cafe, featuring various apple dishes see Apples page 16

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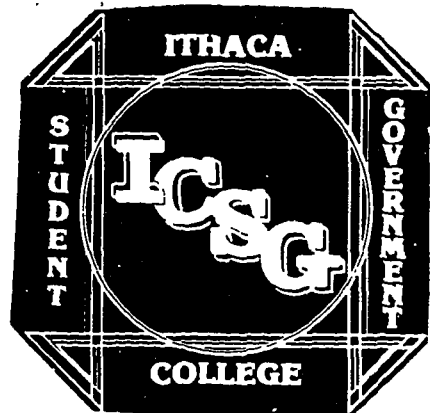
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# IC professor writes about New York's wine country

By Gabrielle Garofalo

Joseph Chilberg is a professor who teaches Organizational Communications here at Ithaca College. Recently, Dr. Chilberg wrote a book with another college professor, Robert Baber, who teaches at Utica University at Syracuse. The book was of an under-publicized part of New York's culture, wines.

Joe was first intrigued with the wine culture when he visited California's Nappa Valley. Upon his return to the East Coast he decided to checkout some of New York's local wine establishments. He wrote to the

State Department of Agriculture and Markets to find that the only information they had on the wine industry was a thin pamphlet briefly describing a few of the wineries with their addresses.

As Joe's wheel kept turning he decided to call on an old office-mate from Utica University, Bob Baber. Since Baber was a journalist, they had nowhere else to go but forward. The research began in the summer of '83 when Baber and Chilberg started doing interviews to find out more information on wine cellars, touring, and the study of the different types of grapes.

When they collected their information, they said to each other, "Let's get this into a book."

Joe wanted to share his experience with all the people who were unknowledgeable about *New York Wine Country*. The book was released on September 13, and is currently sold in the Made in New York store located in downtown Ithaca. Fortunately, the book will also soon be available in our own Ithaca College Bookstore. When asked if we could look forward to another book, Joe's reply was, "Ideally, my fantasy is to produce videos for the *New York Wine Country* series, using the



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I.C. professor, Dr. Joe Chilberg, recently collaborated on a book on the fine wines of New York.



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book for scripts and ideas. If the book is to become a success, Bob and I will update it in a few years."

*New York Wine Country - A Tour Guide*, provides us with information on the history, wines and grapes, wineries, tours and the tasting of wines. It also includes information on all of the wineries in New York State with their locations and special features. Chilberg's outlook for the success of the book can only be based on feedback from friends and family, since the book was published less than a month ago. People love the idea of Joe and Bob's new book. "It's been a long time coming" and it's finally complete. Dr. Chilberg's final remark was that his book was "for people who were wine experts that didn't know about New York's industry, and for people in New York who don't know about wine."

For more information on the topic of wine vineyards, grapes or even wines in general, contact Joe Chilberg in the Communication Department or run down to Made in New York and pick-up a copy of your own.

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# Broadcast Music Incorporated announces composer grants

Broadcast Music, Inc. has announced the 35th annual BMI Awards to Student Composers Competition will award \$15,000 to young composers. The deadline for entering the 1986-87 competition, which is co-sponsored by the BMI Foundation, will be Tuesday, February 10, 1987.

The 1986-87 competition is open to students who are citizens or permanent residents

of the Western Hemisphere including North, Central and South American and Caribbean Island nations, and who are enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges or conservatories or are engaged in private study with recognized and established teachers anywhere in the world. Contestants must be under 26 years of age on December 31, 1986. There are no limitations as to instrumentation, stylistic con-

sideration or length of work submitted. Students may enter no more than one composition, which need not have been composed during the year of entry. Compositions, which are entered under pseudonyms, are considered by a preliminary panel of judges before going to a final panel. Last year's Preliminary Judges were Bruce Adolphe, Stephen Dembski and Nils Vigeland, with Ulysses Kay

serving as Consultant. The Final Judges were Jan M. Bach, Larry T. Bell, Robert Black, Eleanor Cory, Donald Crockett, Mario Davidovsky, Donald Erb, Karel Husa, David Koblit, Vincent McDermott, Phillip Rhodes and Frank Wigglesworth with Ulysses Kay as Presiding Judge. William Schuman and Milton Babbitt are chairman emeritus and chairman, respectively, of the judging panel. In the 1985-86 competition, 15 winners ranging in age from 18 to 25 were presented awards at a reception at the St. Regis-Sheraton Hotel in New York City on May 14, 1986.

Official rules and entry blanks for the 1986-87 competition are available from the Barbara A. Petersen, Director, BMI Awards to Student Composers, 320 West 57th Street, New York, NY 10019.

## Ithaca Apple Festival

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and other foods. Entertainment will be provided in the Center, and a small fee charged. The big event will be an apple dessert contest among various local restaurants; winners will be announced soon after the brunch. During the contest, samples of all the dishes will be available to the public, free of charge. Definitely an event you won't want to miss if you love fresh apple pie! And, once again, the Ithaca College Contest band will play for the public at 1:30pm.

So, come on down to the Commons and be part of the fun. Give it a chance and join the community. Remember, Ithaca isn't just college anymore.

## Billy Joel's ultimate talent

By Mary Maguire

On Thursday, October 2nd, Billy Joel marvelled a sold out crowd at the War Memorial in Rochester. He planted the seed of anticipation with "Running on Ice," a song off his latest album, *Bridges*. As Joel welcomed the crowd, the lights dimmed to a silhouette. He caused a flow of memories while he reminisced with "Piano Man" and "Scenes from an Italian Restaurant."

It was no surprise that Joel's music was incredible. His piano playing alone would be enough to make a great concert. However, his personality and playful antics were an added delight. At one point, the technicians were having problems with the lights. Joel paused, and spontaneously set the mood with some slow blues music and dramatically sang one of his better known hits, "The Technical Difficulty Blues."

Once the problems were taken care of, Joel left the piano for an amazing rendition for "Innocent Man," which allowed him to show the true extent of his vocal talent. The sounds filled every inch of the War Memorial and left many in the crowd victimized by his power.

As the sound effects of an incoming chopper came and went, Joel continued to be a troubadour of the 80's, telling stories and giving advice in each one of his ballads. This time, he told the crowd about the experiences of war, in "Goodnight Saigon." The effect was heightened by the veteran attire of the back-up singers.

Halfway through the second half, the mood of the concert took an up beat swing. The crowd stood up, and did not sit down again until they were in their cars and on their way home.

Joel kept the feet tapping, hips swinging, and hands clapping with "Some times a Fantasy," "Pressure," "Tell Her About It," "A Matter of Trust," and "Only the Good Die Young."

For three hours and two encores, Billy Joel proved he still has the ability and the material to meet his listeners' high expectations. Each song has a message and is performed with talent and sincerity.

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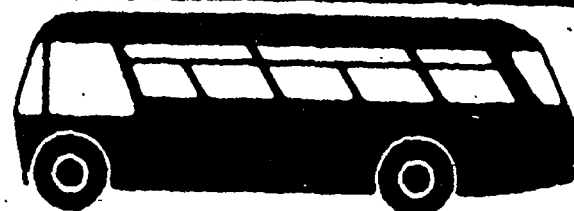
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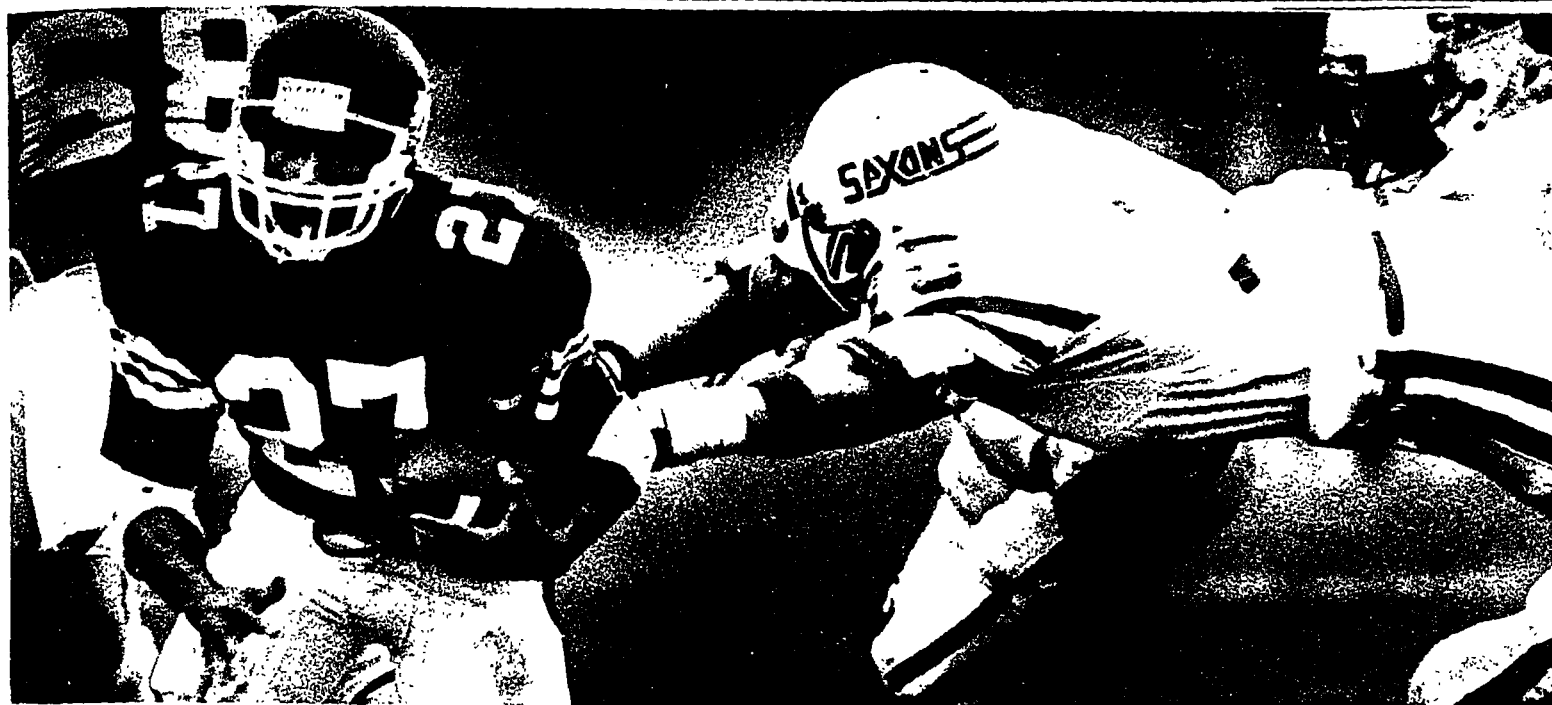
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## Awards

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eback player of the year - Ray Knight of New York (Cincinnati's Buddy Bell may surprise, however); Manager of the year in the AL - Boston's John McNamara (the Sox were picked to finish FOURTH in the East, remember?); in the NL - Houston's Hal Lanier. Finally, the executive of the year in the AL - GM Lou Gorman of Boston (Don Baylor, Tom Seaver, Spike Owen and Dave Henderson, Calvin Schiraldi...enough said), I think these picks should come close, although Boston's Jim Rice does deserve SOMETHING. Oh-yeah, the Cy Young Award, simple - Roger Clemens in the AL and Mike Scott in the NL, no questions about it.

# Deyle, Fuchs lead IC

By Brian Wendry

On Monday afternoon, the women's soccer team went across town to play Cornell. The nationally ranked Red Machine scored first as a Cornell player came across from the left side of the field to score late in the first half. After half time, I.C. came out fired up and was able to tie the game up early in the half. Senior Maureen Nolan crossed

the ball over from the right wing to the center of the field where freshman Tracy Deyle was cutting in from the left side to put the ball into the net. The game remained scoreless for the rest of regulation time as I.C. was able to keep Cornell's two top forwards in check. Ithaca did have a chance to win the game in the closing minute but was unable to capitalize on the opportunity. The Bombers played

very well and this was a tough loss to take. After playing such a good game on Monday, I.C. should have had plenty of momentum carrying them into yesterday's game against Cortland.

The men's soccer team has also been playing well. They raised their record to 7-3 over this weekend. I.C. also moved into sixth place in the New York Division III rankings. In a con-

ference game played on Friday, Ithaca beat Clarkson 4-1. A well rounded Bombers offense placed four individual scorers. Sophomores Jacques Scholten, Bob Fuchs, and Doug Bollinger all tallied goals as did senior George Dianni. John Pointek earned the victory defending the nets for Ithaca. On Saturday the Bombers were able to extend their winning streak to three games with a victory over St.

Lawrence. I.C. handled their I.C.A.C. opponents easily defeating them by a 6-1 margin. The offensive attack was led by Mike Neelon who had two goals. Bob Fuchs also contributed with a goal and an assist. In goal, Robertson and Pointek split the duties against St. Lawrence. This Saturday the men's team will be going up against Geneseo.



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# This Week in Sports

By Mike Davidson and Brian Wendry

The junior varsity football team was plagued by turnovers once again and dropped a 14-0 decision to Mansfield. The Bombers fumbled six times in the entire game which was played under rainy conditions. I.C. did, however, outgain Mansfield 285-220 with 203 yards rushing. John Lecci and Jacques Monte combined for 143 of the 203 rushing yards to lead the I.C. attack. Tightend Kevin McCaffery also caught four passes for 31 yards. The next JV game is tomorrow in Cortland.

## Field Hockey

The women's field hockey team faced two tough tests this week and came out with a split to improve the record to 4-3-1.

In the first of the two games, I.C. faced Division I cross-town rival Cornell and battled the Red Machine for a 2-1 victory. In the first half it was Darlene Unger who gave I.C. an early 1-0 lead on a goal assisted by Lynn DeCoursey and Beth Harding at 11:24 of the first half. Less than one minute later, Heidi Schmid scored what turned out to be the game-winning goal for the Bombers.

On Saturday, the Bombers faced their third Division I opponent in a row against James Madison, the 16th ranked team in the nation. However, James Madison proved to be too powerful for I.C. and came away with a 5-0 win. The JV squad remained

undefeated at 2-0 by defeating Cornell 1-0 on a goal by Michelle Robilotto in the second half.

## Women's Tennis

In a rain-shortened match at LeMoyne College last week, the women's tennis team was defeated 5-1. The lone I.C. victory came in the number six singles spot where senior Julie Gabriel won 6-0, 6-1. Number three singles player Lori Hultman lost her match in a 3-set heartbreaker 6-2, 2-6, 6-3. The team's record now stands at 2-4 and they hope to improve on last season's third place finish at the St. John Fisher Invitational this weekend.

## Ithaca Crew

This weekend saw the men's and women's varsity crew team travel to Ottawa, Canada to compete in the annual Head of the Rideau regatta. Also entered in the race was a collection of universities, rowing clubs and high schools. The race was three and a half miles long as compared to the one and a half mile races the Bombers are familiar with in the spring. Ithaca captured gold medals in the women's light and heavyweight races. Also winning top honors was an Ithaca mixed eight, which consists of four men and four women. The men's lightweight boat took third place in their heat behind the University of Queens and the University of Ottawa. In the one-man singles race Ithaca was represented by Don Eager as he

won a silver medal, coming in just seconds behind a rower from Montreal.

## Fall Baseball

The Fall Baseball season continued this week with I.C. losing a doubleheader at Army and sweeping a doubleheader from Fairleigh Dickinson.

Against West Point, Chris Gill continued his excellent fall season by duelling Army's Rich Krafft to a 1-1 tie through six innings. The Bombers' only run was a solo homer by Lou Milano in the third inning. However, Army won the game on a squeeze

bunt with one out in the bottom of the seventh. In game two, Army crossed the plate six times in the first four innings en route to a 6-2 win over I.C.

The Bombers bounced back on Sunday taking both games of a doubleheader against Fairleigh Dickinson. In game one, sparked by Steve Livingstone's complete game, two-hit shutout, the Bombers whitewashed their opponent 6-0. In game two, Brian DeLola received all the support he could get as I.C. destroyed Fairleigh Dickinson 19-9.

On the day, Tim Wilson shined for the Bombers going 8 for 9.

## Women capture LeMoyne

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sixth and seventh respectively for IC were Colleen Skelly, Michelle Sierzant and Cathy Livingston to cinch the team victory for I.C. Beth Saxton was I.C.'s other top 20 finisher in 13th place with a time of 19:30:30. Also finishing strong in 23rd place for I.C. was Kim Shawkey at 20:09:45.

The next stop on the tour for the two teams will be at Geneseo this weekend in preparation for the upcoming state and national qualifying races.

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# Mattingly, Clemens should win in AL

By Mike Davidson

The 1986 baseball regular season has finally come to an end, and the playoffs are getting underway. This is the time of the year when baseball fans make their decisions on who they think should win the league awards. However, one should not look only at players on the playoff teams when selecting the various winners. Here's a look at who I think is most deserving.

First off is the Most Valuable Player awards. In the American League, if you go by the definition "most valuable" to his team, a top candidate is Minnesota's Kirby Puckett. Puckett can hit for power, hit for average, has excellent base-stealing speed and ranges well in the outfield. Puckett also is more valuable to the Twins than most players are to their own teams. But since he's not on a very successful team, sportswriters will overlook him when voting. I think the top two candidates are New York's Don Mattingly, probably the best all-around player in the game today, and yes-Boston's Roger Clemens who was the key to Boston's success this season with a 24-4 record, 2.48 ERA and 238 strikeouts. Forget game one, the playoffs are not used for consideration. My choice, if I were voting, is Don Mattingly who finished with 20+ homers, 100+ RBI's and a .352 average. In the National League, there

may be competition for the league MVP within one team, the New York Mets. The award could go to either Gary Carter or Darryl Strawberry. Although Strawberry's average was not as high as in the past, he solidified the Mets' power lineup in the team's best season since entering baseball in 1962. Carter also had big numbers for the Mets and was probably the league's best defensive catcher as well. However, my choice this time goes to Dodgers' second baseman Steve Sax who is well-deserving of the award after finishing above .330 for the first time in his career while also improving 200 percent on defense.

Now for the rookie of the year. In the American League, the obvious choice would be Wally Joyner - if the voting were done at the All-star break. But since it goes over the entire season, Joyner does not get my vote. At the break, Joyner was hitting over .300 with 20 HR's and 88 RBI's which was one of the best starts for a rookie since Fred Lynn in 1975. But in the second half of the season, Joyner hit only 2 HR's with just 12 RBI's, and his average dipped well below .300. The vote has to go with Oakland A's leftfielder Jose Canseco who hit close to 40 home runs with over 100 RBI's. Canseco showed American League pitchers a lot of power and AL hitters a solid glove in the outfield. Pete Incavilia of Texas is another option, but Canseco is more deserving. In



I.C. fullback Shawn Hoth escapes a Saxon player during Saturday's game and scored a 10 yard touchdown in the first quarter against Alfred.

the National League, my choice is the obvious choice - New York's Kevin Mitchell. The Met's star rookie was very valuable to the Mets as he was called on to play six different positions during the year.

In the other categories, the choices are a lot easier! AL comeback player of the year - California's Rick Burleson; NL comeback Awards page 17

## Scott impresses

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... Mike Middaugh now has 13 career touchdown passes, six behind the IC standard of Dough Decarr (1979-81)...

Mike Scott leads the team in rushing after three games with 211 yards and a 5.4 average... Joe Marra leads

the defense with 39 tackles...

Rosenzweig's interception was his third of the year, one in each game... the Ithaca defense has not been scored on in the second half this season...



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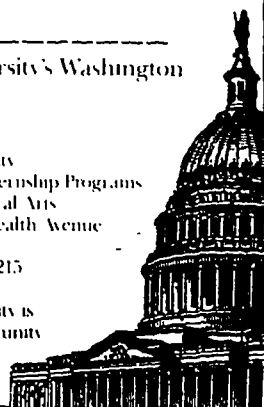
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## Ithaca beats Alfred, 28-18

By Mike Brophy

The Ithaca College Bombers rallied behind an opportunistic second-half defense and the familiar combination of quarterback Mike Middaugh and split end George Mack to defeat a tough Alfred squad on South Hill Field last Saturday. The 28 to 18 victory raised the Bombers' record to 3-0.

Ithaca started their first home game of the season in style. Sheldon Walker took the opening kickoff back to the midfield stripe, and it only took the Bombers four plays to put the ball in the end zone. Mike Scott capped the drive with a 13-yard burst and Joe Johnston booted the extra point to give Ithaca a 7-0 lead.

That lead did not last long, though. Jay Radzavicz of Alfred took the following kickoff back 75 yards to the IC 15 yard line. Saxon quarterback Paul McDonnell soon found Mike McGowan for a touchdown, but they missed the conversion so Ithaca was still in front by one.

The rest of the first quarter saw both offenses trying to see what plays could work. Finally, early in the second quarter, the Bombers put together a 12-play, 73-yard drive. The series was highlighted by a perfectly executed fake field goal in which Middaugh hit tight end Chriss Moriello for a 17 yard completion. Head coach Jim Butterfield gave credit to assistant coaches Mohr and Faulker for the designing and calling of the play. Fullback Shawn Huth rambled the final 10 yards, and Johnston's Pat made it 14-6.

But the Saxons were not nearly dead yet. Cornerback Chris Souzzi picked off a Middaugh pass and the Alfred offense drove 86 yards for another touchdown. Bob Jones caught a 24 yard pass from McDonnell for the score with only 42 seconds remaining in the half. McDonnell's two-point attempt fell incomplete, and the Bombers looked toward half time with a 14-12 lead.

The Bombers' plans to run out the clock went awry quickly, though Huth fumbled and the Saxons recovered on the Ithaca 16 yard line. Three plays later, McDonnell threw his third touchdown of the day, this one to wide receiver Tony Gibbons. Although McDonnell was sacked on the conversion attempt, Alfred had a lot of momentum as well as an 18 to 14 lead as they went into the lockerroom.

Coach Butterfield asked the Bombers if they were good enough to come from behind. The squad came out for the third

quarter looking to do just that. Sophomore John Fitzgerald, who replaced Bill Toth as the Bomber punter, boomed as 56 yard punt that rolled dead on Alfred's one yard line. Fitzgerald went on to average 41.8 yards per kick in his debut, and the coaches named him specialist of the game.

The Saxons slowly climbed out of that hole, using up nine minutes during an 18 play drive. The Bomber defense stiffened on a crucial fourth down and two as McDonnell was stopped for a loss of three yards. And then it was time for this weeks version of the Mike & Mack show. The Bombers drove 73 yards in 13 plays, culminating in a 26 yard pass from Middaugh to Mack for the score. The Saxons tried to regroup offensively, but IC linebacker Joe Marra stripped Saxon receiver Bob Jones and Tom (Snapper) McCauley recovered for the Bombers on Alfred's 34 yard line. Middaugh once again connected with Mack, first for 27 yards to the Saxon seven, and then, on a perfectly thrown lob pass, in the end zone. Johnston's Pat made the Score 28-18 with 6:47 left in the game.

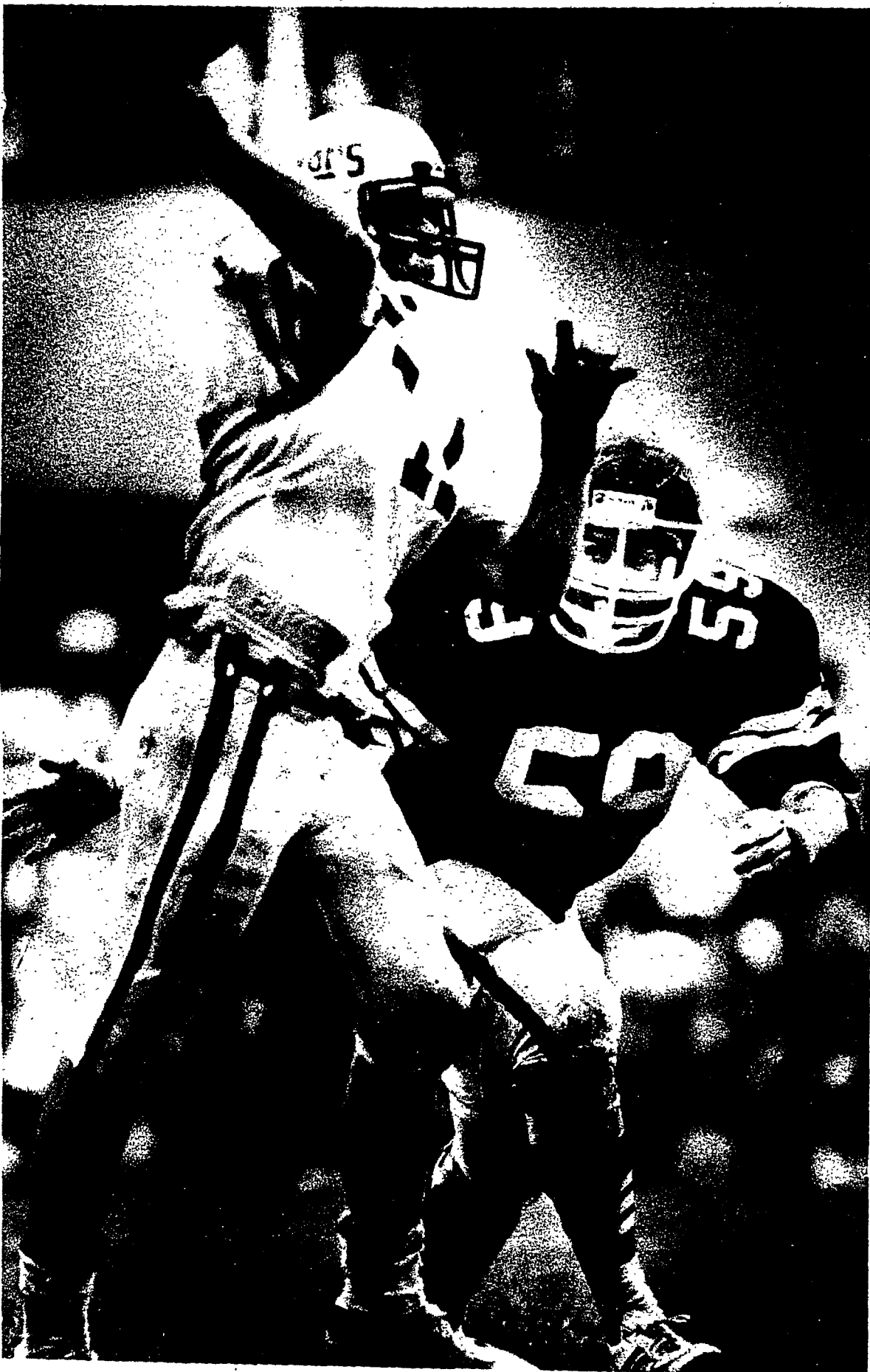
The Saxons tried to comeback, but the IC defensive line pinned its ears back and started to party in the Saxon backfield. Captain Mike Norton, known as "Uncle Nortie", led the way with three sacks and six tackles. Bob "Cement" Mason has two sacks, and Dave "The Mole" Molee chipped in with eight tackles and one sack. Niall Rosenzweig's interception wrapped the game up for the Bombers.

Sophomore running back Mike Scott was named player of the game as he rushed for 137 yards on 20 carries. The Saxon Defense, which had previously allowed -12 yards rushing per game, was dominated by the IC offensive line. Guard Bob Garone cleared the way for many of Scott's runs, and the Bombers ran for 274 yards.

Division II Springfield will invade South Hill Field next weekend for the annual Homecoming Game. The chiefs are 1-2 and are coming off a 6-0 victory over Albany State last Friday night in the rain. The Bombers lead the series 11-2, including last year's 28-7 victory at Springfield.

Brophy notes...Mack's six receptions moved him into third place on the all-time Bomber receiving list. Alan Guenther (1965-67) is next with 70... Mack only needs 68 yards to become the all time leader in yards gained receiving

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Bob Mason, a defensive lineman for IC, applies pressure on Alfred's QB Paul McDonnell on Saturday afternoon. The Bombers went on to victory (28-18) against the Saxons. The victory earned IC a national ranking of fourth in Division III.

## Women yet to lose

By Mike Davidson

After placing third in the Cortland Invitational the week before, the men's cross-country team struggled to a fourth place finish at the Le Moyne Invitational this past Saturday. I.C. wound up with 114 points, just 4 points behind Siena in the 25 team race. RIT won the tournament by placing three runners in the top ten. For I.C. the ever-consistent Rich Surace was the only top ten finisher checking in

at 27:44:11. John Benson finished not too far behind his fellow teammate at 27:57:61, which earned him an 11th place finish. I.C.'s other top 20 finisher was Mike Griffith who finished 14th with a time of 28:01:91, just fractions of a second behind Siena's Steve Williams. Dave O'Connor also ran well as he placed 44th in a field of 143 runners.

The IC women's team is proving to their opponents that their number one ranking in Division III is no fluke. The women won

their second invitational in as many weeks. The team finished with a winning low score of 34 points by placing four runners in the top ten and a total of five in the top 20. I.C. finished well ahead of second place Rochester who had 60 points and Cortland who finished with 91. This week it was Janette Bonrouhi who crossed the finish line first for the Bombers in third place with a time of 18:55:01. Behind Bonrouhi placing fifth.

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